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tions neared the close of their second business day, the capitol was thrown briefly into turmoil by the explosion of a firecracker high up in the rotunda above the spot where Arnall established his temporary "office" this morning

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and at the mansion where he later was denied entrance by State patrolmen as "the perfect panzer movement" which gave-co Socialist Auriol Elected President troops." Talmadge declined comment on this reference to his troops." Talmadge declined com-

When the General Assembly convened in mid-morning, the Senate gave further support to Talmadge's legislative election by confirming three of his top appointees. At the same time Talmadge House forces beat down a proposal for an Assembly recess until the State Supreme court rules on who is governor. Talmadge aids won the offices during the night when locks on

to enter through the reception The War department in Washingon took cognizance of the tangled situation since Georgia's governor s commander-in-chief of the National Guard. A spokesman said the Army military police arrived in Paris from French West Africa only this section yesterday morning and War and Justice departments are

three young soldiers charged with consulting "on the whole matter." Talmadge claims the Guard is under his adjutant general, Marvin career as an editor and publisher. Griffin, whom Arnall fired yesterday She was engaged in this work tree six miles west of Pottstown, through appointment of R. W. Collins as successor.

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MRS. ANNA M. SPATZ

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81-Year-Old Boyertown Woman Was Mother of U.S. Air Forces Chief

Mrs. Anna M Spatz, of Boverown, 81-rear-old mother of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Army Air Forces, died sesterday at used to entertain ourselves. Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadel-

The widow of Charles B Spatz, former publisher of the Berks and buggy for as long as you inked, County Democrat, semi-weekly but most of the time we walked County Democrat, semi-weekly newspaper, Mrs. Spatz had been in up and down the street until 9 ill health for several months. She resided during the last few years with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Graver, 369 West Philadelphia avenue. Bovertown.

General Spaatz visited his mother there last Sunday, and then, with Dr. Charles B. Dotterrer, accompanied her to the hospital in Philadelphia. Mrs. Spatz in May, 1944, at-

tended the commencement exercises at Albright college, where she accepted, in behalf of General today followed early morning serzure Spaatz, the honorary degree of red upon him while he was in Europe as head of the U.S. Strategic The survivors, besides the gen-

eral, are another son, Frederick, W Spatz, of Ambler: three daughters, Ruth, wife of William Stemmuller Boyertown; Anne wife of Carroll Leaver, of Ardmore, and Flora, wife of Donald Bassett, of Pitman, N.J; a brother, Fred Muntz, of Conshohocken; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Spatz was the former Anna Muntz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muntz, of Reading.

Her husband was prominent in Democratic politics in Berks, having served two terms in the State legislature, starting in 1896 A native of Philadelphia, he was also Driver Falls Asleep, doors were changed and Arnall had a candidate for Congress and several times was a delegate to Democratic state and national conven-He founded the Berks tions. County Democrat foregunner of the present Boyertown Times

Mrs Spatz, an expert typesetter in the days when composition was by hand, assisted her husband in the newspaper plant during his while they vere residing at 31 in Amity township

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A special meeting of the board of

directors of the Living War Memorial was held last night in the

Plans were made for a field day developed for use before Summer.

Ernest V. Hunter, president, appointed the following committees:
Auditing committee: Earl Bechtel. chairman; James P. Baird and Wil-Committee for the development

of the memorial plaques. William A. Griffith, chairman; William F. Lamb, Carroll D. Bechte¹, Earl An-Committee for the development

of the baseball diamond: Thomas (Continues on Page Eighteen)

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65 Years of Married Life Hold Fond Memories for Local Couple

(Mercury Stof Writer)

To some people, an hour can be an evernity, but to Mr. and Mrs David Bechtel, 305 Chestnut street, 65 years have been a too brief moment in a full life. Too orief, for today, as they delebrate their 65th wedning anniversary, they can sull look back fondly to their courting

It was Mary Elizabeth Malsberger and Dave Bechtel in those days, days filled with the fun of sleigh rides in the Winter, hay rides uncer the Summer moon, and gay dances with the other young people in town.

Pottstown was just a small community when they first met at a gathering in the Methodist church. There were few houses along High street, and most of the town was open fields. Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel have watched it grow along with their marriage. Speaking of their courting days,

Mr Bechtel said: "There wasn't much to do then, we didn't have any movies. We

"There were livery stables in town at that time," he reminisced, where you could here out a horse o'clock That was when the girls had to be home "Often we would call at five or

six houses where there were other young people. Sometimes we would have dances at one of the houses." There used to be harded Winters in those days. Snow would fall long before Christmas and stay on the ground until late in the Spring. The first snowfall would see the big express wagons lifted off their

The young couples would arrange mid-Winter sleigh rides in the big wagons. Benches would be ranged along either side, and as many as 26 boys and girls would be (Continued on Page Ten)

wheels and lowered onto runners

which would carry them over the



Butter Prices Take Added Drop, \$100 Damage Caused Showing 18-Cent Cut in Week

and within one week the cost of butter in local groceries has fallen as much as 18 cents. When housewives tour the Pottstown stores today and

last Friday.

high.

Car Hits Tree in Route 422 Crash

was taken to the Homeopathic hospital yesterday morning after the car in which he was a passenger left the road and crashed into a

Robert L Shirey, Port Carbon, ing along Route 422 Moving at from the road and smashed headlong into a tree The accident

State police of the Reading barracks reported that both men had been up all night in Schuylkill Haven and had decided to drive to Woodbury, N. J. The car ran wild when Shirey fell

summoned to the scene and Moyer was taken to the Homeopathic hospital suffering from shock, a possible fractured shoulder, and lacerations of the forehead. Shirey escaped with a cut lip, although the car was completely demolished Officer Levan O. Hoover of the

William D. Schaeffer, Boyertown Voids U. N. Charter, Austin Says in the park to be held in late Spring RD 1 to drive off the highway near or early Summer It was announced Halfway House Wednesday night. RD 1 to drive off the highway near Driving through the fog, Schaeffer missed a cure in the road and continued straight ahead into the bank. The front end of his car was completely wrecked and Schaeffer suffered lacerations of the nose, arm and knee

> home on foot along the wet roads and cross country. It took him over two hours to walk the distance to

Car is Reported Stolen Near High Street Home

treet, reported to police yesterday Harold E Hahn is investigating.

Resuming Office Hours Monday, Jan. 20, Miriam E. Lederer, D.D.S.

By General Alarm

disturbed at 1 o'clock this morning drying and the fog to be lifting. when a general alarm brought three tomorrow butter—and plenty of it fire companies to the Elks' home on will be found selling for as little High and York street. as 67 cents per pound, a consider-

nightgowns, and others momentaror local taprooms, watched while firemen gathered to quell a plaze which broke out in the club's service pantry, directly behind the main

upper floor ficial of the club to be about \$100 man

Senate investigation or recent and bne crasnes and accidents was perty of Joseph Estreicher at 359 promised today by Senator Brew- King street for use as a retail store. dent grocer, announced his week- sie (R-Me.). He was designated end price of solid print butter to chairman of a special air salety be 67 cents per pound, following a subcommittee of Charman White (R-Me) of the Senate Interstate ed to purchase the property for to his wholesaler late last (R-Me) of the Sentento his wholesaler late (R-Me) of the Sentento his wholesale

-Mercury Staff Photo

The blaze was discovered by Roy March, steward at the club, who saw flames shooting up among the floorboards in the pantry. March immediately turned in a general alarm from Box 52, High and York streets.

Members of the club attempted fort to prope for damage to the Damage was estimated by an of-

AIR CRASH PROBE PROMISED WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P-A

Zoning Variance For Shop Rejected

has refused the application of Murray Walch for a variance from the zoning ordinance which would to place the fire under control permit him to operate a machine shop in a garage building at the rear of 350 Walnut street. others extended a ladder in an ef- made by a gasoline engine is "detrimental to the peace and comfort

of the neighborhood." This section

Chairman C W. Davenport said a decision in the latter proceeding will be announced in the near fu-

Other members of the beard are Rhinehart

George C. Peacock and Jay B.

PHYLLIS SELL

THELMA POUTNEY -genung muddy water on her STOCKIDES. GEORGE SISAA

-puffing on a nuge cigar. TOM ALLEN

-practicing a dive.

LEONARD HUFF -hooking up a new electrical

GENE SPAAR

-brushing up on his Spanish. NORMAN GETZ -seeking shelter in an automobile from the rain.

-having trouble with his automobile.

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according to Health Officer Ben-

amin C Steele Steele said yesterday he has had 75 cases of mumps reported so far this month. The total cases of that disease for December were 110. Ages of sufferers range from five months to 50 years. Most of the

cases were contracted by children between the ages of 10 and 17, ncluding a number of High school Other cases of contagion so far this month were as follows. Whooping cough, nine, chicken pox, three,

and measles, one Health authorities commented that when mumps are prevalent there is an absence of measles cases

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Delaware and Maryland. Fair and colder today.

43 Mercury 34High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES early this morning were.

R. Austin declared tonight that use that is not true. of the veto power in the United

Veto Vote to Protect Aggressor

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (R)-Warren against itself," he said, "of course

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> O K. Recapping -- 1-day service. Hanover and Oak Sts. Phone 2581. Shoe Roller Skates Reduced Ringing Rocks Rink

Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt service. Arnell Store, 261 High St. Go To Reidenouer's They Have I Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian. Murphy Buses to the Rocks, 7:15 & Ph. 3302-J. If no answer, 953-R-4. 8:10 Wed., Pri. and Sunday nights.

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Nations Security Council to pro- the use of the veto, either by an tect an agressor nation would nul- aggressor, or by another member lify the U. N. charter and that to protect the aggressor from the "there is only one certain answer consequences of the crime, would, to nullification—war in support of in itself, be a violation of the charter. It would be nullification. There is only one certain answer to nullification—war in support of the law trim and Clarence Hobbs and of the union, whether it be the union of our states or the United nations." Austin, of Burlington, Vt, stated

hat an essential element in the development of collective security "will be a system of international control "I have heard it said that the and inspection over armaments and complying states against the hazards

Kitchen Scales Pisher Bros. Coal, Tires Now at 190-200 Moser road. Ph. 2387. Run Out of Fue! Oil? Call Schwab Phone 2584.

The price—like the product—has been mighty slippery, Fire at Elks Club within one week the cost of butter in local many land.

Lee O. Moyer, Schuylkill Haven,

occurred at 7 50 a m

asleep at the wheel. A Good Will ambulance was

Reading barracks investigated. A heavy fog over Route 100 caused

Unable to get help, he limped

John F Suydam, of 1028 High

the theft of his car early yesterday morning while it was parked in front of his home. Suydam said the car was taken sometimes between 2:30 and 6:30 a. m. Patrolman

Call 3175 for prompt coal delivery. All sizes A. B. Siesholts. Pabet Blue Ribbon Beer. Phone 2205

dining room, on the second floor.

with chemicals When the firemen arrived, some drew hoses to the second floor source of the fire while

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(Continued on Page Eighteen) Fresh Food Losses Threatened By Shutdown in Philadelphia do everything in your power to

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 (5)-; Fruit and vegetable growers along; the Atlantic seaboard faced huge losses and thousands of retailers fruit and regetable growers face here a food crisis tomant following an immediate loss of \$250,000 una shutdown which wed up the Dock less Dock street opens up immestreet market center's \$125,000,000- clately. a-year business

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The weekend prices will range

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butter available at only five cents

more than the price held to under

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The only one purported to be

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in its fight to unionize 200 office tables will rot workers employed by Jobbers and carlot receivers. The shutdown prompted a petition by Rep. Rogers (D-Fla.)

to John Steelman, assistant to President Truman, asking him and the Labor department "to Radio and Appliance Repairs. Cail C. J. Keiser Co. Ph. 1775-M or 111.

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Portal Pay, Other Benefits Demanded by Bethlehem Union in Negotiations Negotiations on demand for "substantial increase" in pay

EMPLOYES ASK

for Bethlehem Steel company's 70,000 employes, including those in the Pottstown plant, opened yesterday in New York J. Alfred Marquet, president of Local 2177, United Steel Workers of America (CIO), represented emploves of Pottstown's South Keun

It was the first negotiation meeting between representatives of the union and management and an Associated Press dispatch quoted Joseph P. Molony, union director for the Western New York district, as saying is was "very satisfactory." The two and a half hour session was the first of a series

gram of the union's wage policy committee will be presented to some 80 basic steel corporations. Molony said contracts with all companies expire Feb. 15. No figures in connection with wage increases were mentioned yesterday, Molony said.

The union spokesman said at a

news conference that the program

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during which the 15-point pro-

Dark Clouds To Show Their Silver Lining

The sun is expected to win what has seemed like a losing-battle with the fog and the rain. Today, according to the weather man, will be the first clear day since Monday

Proving that you must take the butter with the sweet, however, the far-above-average temperatures of the past-few days will probably be a thing of the past. Folks around Potistown, though, will be willing to buck a little brisk weather 1st a

glimpse of the sun, and relief from the continued drixxles and fog. As the latest rain and fog seizure relaxed its grip on the surrounding countryside late yesterday, police from all State and local The stillness of the late hour was stations reported the roads to be

The fog didn't lift fast enough for residents of Pottstown's Sixth ward early last night, however. When flames issued from a cupola More than 100 persons, some in at the Pottstown Machine works plant, Rohland street and Indusilv distracted from all-night eateries trial avenue, they cast a lurid glow against the hanging fog and caused (Continued on Page Eighteen)

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-stopping at an intersection.

HERBERT FREY -carrying a load of books from the horary.

device. DOROTHY ECKER -repeating numbers to herself.

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the three services would have secretaries, too, who may be cabinet ernor-elect M. E. Thompson said Thompson would take the oath of office at 11 a. m. Monday, thus qualifying to succeed Arnall under the latter's resignation filed with Georgia's secretary of state the past

The resignation was to become effective "immediately on qualification of the lieutenant governor."

As the dual State administrations neared the close of their second business day, the capitol was thrown briefly into turmoil by the explosion of a firecracker high up in the rotunda above the spot where Arnall established his temporary "office" this morning.

Apparently tossed from an upparties immediately applauded it. Senate and House armed forces committees predicted early passage workers scurrying into the corri-

Some legislators warily said they one was injured. An odor of burned Boyertown. wanted to see details before compowder lingered for some time on mitting themselves and one-Senathe upper floors, but there was no tor Robertson (R-Wyo.)—said some indication who had thrown the firecracker. Shortly after this incident the

Talmadge-appointed adjutant general, Marvin Griffin, issued an order the Navy. All four may have cab- that State guardsmen should not bring rifles into the capitol.

> madge and his adherents. and at the mansion where he later Air Forces. was denied entrance by State patrol-

When the General Assembly convened in mid-morning, the Senate gave further support to Talmadge's legislative election by confirming three of his top appointees. At the same time Talmadge House forces beat down a proposal for an Assembly

recess until the State Supreme court rules on who is governor.

on took cognizance of the tangled ituation since Georgia's governor County Democrat, foregunner commander-in-chief of the Na- the present Boyertown Times. tional Guard. A spokesman said the Paris from French West Africa only this section yesterday morning and War and Justice departments are in the days when composition was three young soldiers charged with consulting "on the whole matter." by hand, assisted her husband in

Griffin, whom Arnall fired yesterday | She was engaged in this work | tree six miles west of Pottstown, through appointment of R. W. Collins as successor.

Arnall's appearance at the capi-(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Five Youths Charged With Theft of Battery

assville RD 1. Paup told the MPs he was missing because he feared truck of John Balogh, Beech and Fairview cemetery. a court martial for a previous Army Grant streets, five youths were rounded up yesterday by Motor Pvt. James C. McCalicher, miss-Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler and ng from Camp Kilmer, N. J., since Patrolman Paul Bridegam. They the past July 20, was apprehended were released for a hearing to be in the living room of his home at he left fore Justice of the Peace Richard Elverson RD 1. He claimed he left fore Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward.

Veto Vote to Protect Aggressor Voids U. N. Charter, Austin Says

Other cases of contagion so far this month were as follows: Whoop- R. Austin declared tonight that use that is not true. ing cough, nine; chicken pox, three, of the veto power in the United | "Far from legalizing aggression, Health authorities commented that when mumps are prevalent there is an absence of measles cases.

the law and of the union.' THE WEATHER Austin, United States repre-For Eastern Pennsylvania, New sentative to the U. N., in an Jersey, Delaware and Maryland: address delivered at the General Assembly of the council of State governments, said that use of the veto "to protect the agressor from the consequences of

43 Mercury 34 his crime would, in itself, be a violation of the charter." Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were

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Nations Security Council to pro- the use of the veto, either by an tect an agressor nation would nul- aggressor, or by another member lify the U. N. charter and that to protect the aggressor from the

there is only one certain answer consequences of the crime, would to nullification—war in support of in itself, be a violation of the charter. It would be nullification. There is only one certain answer to nulli-

> and of the union, whether it be the union of our states or the United Austin, of Burlington, Vt., stated that an essential element in the development of collective security "will be a system of international contro

"I have heard it said that the and inspection over armaments and veto regalizes aggression by a perma- armed forces, which will safeguard nent inember, because that member complying states against the hazards Local temperatures yesterday and can prevent enforcement action of violations and evasions."

> service. Arnell Store, 261 High St. Go To Reidenouer's-They Have It Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian. Murphy Buses to the Rocks, 7:15 & Ph. 3302-J. If no answer, 953-R-4. 8:10 Wed., Fri. and Sunday nights. Hanover and Oak Sts. Phone 2581. 190-200 Moser road. Ph. 2387.

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MRS, ANNA M. SPATZ

81-Year-Old Boyertown Woman Was Mother of U. S. Air Forces Chief

Mrs. Anna M. Spatz, of Boyer- Mr. Bechtel said: town, 81-year-old mother of Gen. Army Air Forces, died yesterday at used to entertain ourselves. Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadel-

former publisher of the Berks and buggy for as long as you liked, per floor, the firecracker burst with County Democrat, semi-weekly but most of the time we walked The Republican chairmen of the a terrific report that reverberated newspaper, Mrs. Spatz had been in up and down the street until 9 through the dome and sent capitol ill health for several months. She o'clock. That was when the girls resided during the last few years had to be home. with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Graver, Arnall had just left his desk. No 369 West Philadelphia avenue,

> General Spaatz visited his mother there last Sunday, and then, with Dr. Charles B. Dotterrer, accompanied her to the hospital in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Spatz in May, 1944, atended the commencement exercises at Albright college, where she Arnall's move into the rotunda accepted, in behalf of General today followed early morning seizure Spaatz, the honorary degree of snow. of the executive chambers by Tal- doctor of laws which was confer-Arnall described the tactics there rope as head of the U. S. Strategic

men as "the perfect panzer move- eral, are another son, Frederick W ment" which gave control to "storm Spatz, of Ambler; three daughters Talmadge declined com- Ruth, wife of William Steinmull nent on this reference to his Boyertown; Anne, wife of Carrol Leaver, of Ardmore, and Flora wife of Donald Bassett, of Pitman N.J.; a brother, Fred Muntz, of Conshohocken: ten grandchildre and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Spatz was the former Anna Muntz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muntz, of Reading.

Her husband was prominent in Democratic politics in Berks, hav-Talmadge aids won the offices ing served two terms in the State uring the night when locks on legislature, starting in 1896., A na oors were changed and Arnall had tive of Philadelphia, he was also enter through the reception a candidate for Congress and several times was a delegate to Demo-The War department in Washing- cratic state and national conven He founded the Berks tions.

Mrs. Spatz, an expert typesetter Talmadge claims the Guard is the newspaper plant during his under his adjutant general, Marvin career as an editor and publisher. while they were residing at 31 in Amity township South Reading avenue, in the borough, where General Spaatz was ol was the start of his dramatic born on June 28, 1891. Mrs. Spatz's day. He pounded on the outer door husband is buried in Fairview He died cemetery. Boyertown. March 15, 1929.

Funeral services will be conducted from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of Charged with being implicated St. John's Lutheran church, will in the theft of a battery from a officiate. Burial will be made in

Memorial Directors

directors of the Living War Me-Plans were made for a field day

n the park to be held in late Spring r early Summer. It was announced Halfway House Wednesday night. Ernest V. Hunter, president, appointed the following committees: chairman; James F. Baird and Wil-

Committee for the development of the memorial plaques: William home on foot along the wet roads a-year business. Griffith, chairman; William F. and cross country. It took him over Lamb, Carroll D. Bechtel, Earl An- two hours to walk the distance to of the produce, poultry, fish and mission, wired Rogers that Florida fication-war in support of the law trim and Clarence Hobbs.

Committee for the development of the baseball diamond: Thomas Car Is Reported Stolen (Continued on Page Eighteen)

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65 Years of Married Life Hold Fond Memories for Local Couple

By FRANK J. DOSTAL (Mercury Staff Writer)

To some people, an hour can be an eternity, but to Mr. and Mrs. David Bechtel, 305 Chestnut street, 65 years have been a too brief moment in a full life. Too brief, for today, as they celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary, they can still look back fondly to their courting

It was Mary Elizabeth Malsberger and Dave Bechtel in those days, days filled with the fun of sleigh rides in the Winter, hay rides under the Summer moon, and gay dances with the other young peo-

Pottstown was just a small community when they first met at a gathering in the Methodist church. There were few houses along High street, and most of the town was open fields. Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel have watched it grow along with their marriage. Speaking of their courting days,

"There wasn't much to do then, Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the we didn't have any movies. We

> "There were livery stables in town at that time," he reminisced. "where you could hire out a horse

"Often we would call at five or six houses where there were other young people. Sometimes we would have dances at one of the houses. There used to be harded Winters in those days. Snow would fall long before Christmas and stay on the ground until late in the Spring. The first snowfall would see the big express wagons lifted off their wheels and lowered onto runners which would carry them over the

The young couples would arred upon him while he was in Eu- range mid-Winter sleigh rides in the big wagons. Benches would be ranged along either side, and as many as 26 boys and girls would be (Continued on Page Ten)



Mr. and Mrs. David Bechtel, 305 Chestnut street.

Butter Prices Take Added Drop, \$100 Damage Caused Showing 18-Cent Cut in Week The price-like the product-has been mighty slippery, Fire at Elks Club

and within one week the cost of butter in local groceries has fallen as much as 18 cents. When housewives tour the Pottstown stores today and

Driver Falls Asleep, Car Hits Tree in

was taken to the Homeopathic hosleft the road and crashed into a

Robert L. Shirey, Port Carbon, driver of the car, dozed at the wheel as the two men were traveling along Route 422, Moving at 45 miles an hour, the car plunged rom the road and smashed headlong into a tree.

occurred at 7:50 a. m. State police of the Reading barracks reported that both men had been up all night in Schuylkill Haven and had decided to drive to Woodbury, N. J. The car ran wild when Shirey fell asleep at the wheel.

A Good Will ambulance was mmoned to the scene and Moyer was taken to the Homeopathic hospital suffering from shock, a pos-. sible fractured shoulder, and lacerations of the forehead. Shirey escaped with a cut lip, although the car was completely demolished. Officer Levan O. Hoover of th Reading barracks investigated.

A heavy fog over Route 100 caused William D. Schaeffer, Boyertown RD 1, to drive off the highway near Driving through the fog. Schaefdeveloped for use before Summer, fer missed a curve in the road and continued straight ahead into the bank. The front end of his car was Auditing committee: Earl Bechtel, completely wrecked and Schaeffer suffered lacerations of the nose, arm and knee.

Unable to get help, he limped

Near High Street Home

street, reported to police yesterday the theft of his car early yesterday morning while it was parked in front of his home. Suydam said the car was taken sometimes between 2:30 and 6:30 a, m. Patrolman Harold E. Hahn is investigating.

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By General Alarm

disturbed at 1 o'clock this morning drying and the fog to be lifting. when a general alarm brought three fire companies to the Elks' home on for residents of Pottstown's Sixth tomorrow butter-and plenty of it -will be found selling for as little as 67 cents per pound, a consider- High and York street

able drop from the low of 85 cents nightgowns, and others momentarily distracted from all-night eateries trial avenue, they cast a lurid glow or local taprooms, watched while firemen gathered to quell a blaze which broke out in the club's service pantry, directly behind the main dining room, on the second floor,

The blaze was discovered by Roy March, steward at the club, who saw flames shooting up among the floorboards in the pantry. March immediately turned in a general alarm from Box 52, High and York streets. Members of the club attempted

The only one purported to be arrived, some drew hoses to the rear of 350 Walnut street. second floor source of the fire while finding things taking a turn for the worse is the farmer who, others extended a ladder in an ef- made by a gasoline engine is "detwhen the controlled price of butter fort to probe for damage to the rimental to the peace and comfort was 62 cents per pound, was receiv- upper floor. ing a 16-cent subsidy for each

ficial of the club to be about \$100. map. shelves but prices went as high as AIR CRASH PROBE PROMISED

\$1 a pound. At those prices the end price of solid print butter to chairman of a special air safety Commerce committee.

unsnarl the situation.

Rogers declared that Florida

Louis B. Fisher, a member of

The immediate effect of the shut-

down was not discernible in most

retail stores here, but jobbers said

if the tieup continues, "it is only

a question of days" before thou-

sands of retailers dependent on

Dock street will have bare shelves.

Fresh Food Losses Threatened By Shutdown in Philadelphia

Fruit and vegetable growers along the Atlantic seaboard faced huge losses and thousands of retailers fruit and vegetable growers face here a food crisis tonight following an immediate loss of \$250,000 una shutdown which tied up the Dock less Dock street opens up immestreet market center's \$125,000,000- diately.

Independent and chain gro-

cers, in quoting what they

practically guarantee as their

weekend prices, last night an-

nounced price dips of as much

as eight cents from yesterday.

The weekend prices will range

from a 67 cent low to a 73 cent

butter available at only five cents

more than the price held to under

OPA control. And housewives are

finding plenty of the spread on all

shelves while grocers say they are

pound sold. After controls were

lifted plenty of butter hit the

farmer did not feel the discontinu-

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ing of subsidies.

The 67-cent quotation makes

The shutdown, which Local 929 the Florida vegetable growers comoystermen drivers and helpers producers have 100 to 125 cars on union (AFL) termed a "lockout," hand for Philadelphia shipmen came as the result of an embargo and that unless the dispute is setwhich the union declared Jan. 6 | tled quickly, the fruit and vegein its fight to unionize 200 office tables will rot. workers employed by jobbers and carlot receivers

The shutdown prompted a petition by Rep. Rogers (D-Fla.) to John Steelman, assistant to President Truman, asking him and the Labor department "to

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EMPLOYES ASK Portal Pay, Other Benefits

Demanded by Bethlehem Union in Negotiations

Negotiations on demand for "substantial increase" in pay for Bethlehem Steel company's 70,000 employes, including those in the Pottstown plant, opened yesterday in New York

J. Alfred Marquet, president of Local 2177, United Steel Workers of America (CIO), represented employes of Pottstown's South Keim street plant.

It was the first negotiation meeting between representatives of the union and management and an Associated Press dispatch quoted Joseph P. Molony, union director for the Western New York district, as saying it was "very satisfactory."

The two and a half hour session was the first of a series during which the 15-point program of the union's wage policy committee will be presented to some 80 basic steel corporations. Molony said contracts with all companies expire Feb. 15.

No figures in connection with wage increases were mentioned yesterday, Molony said. The union spokesman said at a news conference that the program

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Dark Clouds To Show Their Silver Lining

has seemed like a losing battle with the fog and the rain. Today, according to the weather

man, will be the first clear day since Monday. Proving that you must take the oitter with the sweet, however, the far-above-average temperatures of the past few days will probably be

thing of the past. Folks around Pottstown, though, will be willing to buck a little brisk weather for a glimpse of the sun, and relief from the continued drizzles and fog.

As the latest rain and fog seizure relaxed its grip on the surrounding countryside late yesterday, police from all State and local stations reported the roads to be The fog didn't lift fast enough ward early last night, however. When flames issued from a cupola More than 100 persons, some in at the Pottstown Machine works plant, Rohland street and Indus-

against the langing fog and caused

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Zoning Variance For Shop Rejected

has refused the application of Murray Walch for a variance from the zoning ordinance which would to place the fire under control permit him to operate a machine offered as much as they can sell. with chemicals. When the firemen shop in a garage building at the The board ruled that the noise

of the neighborhood." This section Damage was estimated by an of- is classified as R-4 on the zoning The board last night held a fur-

ther hearing at borough hall in the WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A)—A application for a variance which Senate investigation of recent air- | would allow the sale of the proline crashes and accidents was perty of Joseph Estreicher at 359 Harold S. Miller, local indepen- promised today by Senator Brew- King street for use as a retail store. dent grocer, announced his week- ster (R-Me.). He was designated The firm of Tapper, Franz and Peacock, operating Wilson's store at be 67 cents per pound, following a subcommittee by Chairman White 174 North Charlotte stret, has offercall to his wholesaler late last (R-Me.) of the Senate Interstate ed to purchase the property for \$27,500 if the variance is granted. Chairman C. W. Davenport said a

decision in the latter proceeding will be announced in the near fu-Other members of the board are George C. Peacock and Jay H.

-stopping at an intersection. THELMA POUTNEY -getting muddy water on her

stockings. GEORGE SISAK -puffing on a huge cigar.

-practicing a dive. HERBERT FREY -carrying a load of books from

the library LEONARD HUFF -hooking up a new electrical device.

DOROTHY ECKER

-repeating numbers to herself, GENE SPAAR -brushing up on his Spanish.

NORMAN GETZ -seeking shelter in an automobile from the rain.

-having trouble with his auto-

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many of the classes.

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Mrs. Landis' awards were first nd s-cond for bulls over one year out under 18 months, fourth for

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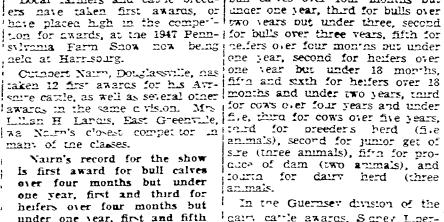
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dain carrie awards, Sorrey Liberman, Collegeville, took first place for pelfers over four months and under one year, second for oulls over one year out under 18 months, raird for bulls over two years but under inree, second for come over inree years but under four, fourth for cows over four and under five, third for senior get of sire, second for produce of dam, and third for ais dair, nerd.

The Woodson Dairy Farms, Pennsburg, took second place in ne mik awards for milk from nercs of 16 or more cows. In the pasteurized milk division, the Woodson Dairi, Red Hill, took sec-Farm, Pottstown RD 1, took fourtn J R. Yeich, Birdsporo RD 2, took

first place for hyonid Yellow Dent corp, second for single ear class nvorids, third for Lancaster Sure Crop, and fourth for 30 ear class nyor as Robert White, Creamert, took taird place for ns open pollinated Dent corn, and in the vocalional classes, Edward Heacock, College alle RD 1, took fourth place with his highed Yellow Dent.

Lancaster County Youth Has Prize-Winning Steer

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16 (P) - A rosv-cheeked 13-year-old Lancaster court, farm boy walked off today with the coreted grand champion 4 H baby beef prize at the 31st Pennsylvania farm show

"Bov. am I happy!" exclaimed Jacob (just-call-me-Jakey) Longenecker, Lititz High school freshman, as the judge selected his blue rippon Aperdeen-Angus steer from among the more than 150 ban, beeves entered in the show. The 1030 pound animal, care-

fully tended by the po, since a few weeks after its birth a year and a raif ago, also wen the plaudits of thousands of farm show visitors who crammed into the main arena Son of Mr and Mrs Edwin Longenecker, the smiling youth confide. to a reporter it was his "first oig award' since becoming a 4-H club member two years ago

RED HILL

Shirley M Reed, corr. Dale Miller, de-

Miss Mary J Henry was admitted to Grandview hospital, Schersville, recently where she underwent an emergency appendectomy.

The Ladies and Young Women's Missionary societies held their monthly meeting last Tuesday The former was held at the nome of Mrs Heroert Schantz Mrs Claude L Freed was the leader, naving the topic 'The Message—Its Demands' The latter was held at the paisonage

Miss Loretta C Krommes, one of the teacners at the Red Hill Jun or High school, has taken up new restdence with Mrs William Trauch Miss Krommes formerly boarded with Mrs Elmer C Royer, who is now vacamoning in Florida.

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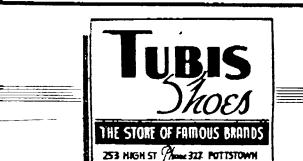
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animals), second for junior get of sire (three animals), fifth for pro-

duce of dam (two animals), and

fourth for dairy herd (three

In the Guernsey division of the

dairy cattle awards, Sidney Liber-

man, Collegeville, took first place

for heifers over four months and

under one year, second for bulls

over one year but under 18 months,

third for bulls over two years but

under three, second for cows over

three years but under four, fourth

for cows over four and under five,

third for senior get of sire, second

for produce of dam, and third for

The Woodson Dairy Farms,

Pennsburg, took second place in

the milk awards for milk from

herds of 16 or more cows. In the

pasteurized milk division, the

Woodson Dairy, Red Hill, took second place, and the Laurel Locks

Farm, Pottstown RD 1, took fourth.

first place for hybrid Yellow Dent

corn, second for single ear class

hybrids, third for Lancaster Sure Crop, and fourth for 30 ear class

hybrids. Robert White, Creamery,

took third place for his open pollinated Dent corn, and in the voca-

tional classes, Edward Heacock,

Collegeville RD 1, took fourth place with his hybrid Yellow Dent.

Lancaster County Youth

Has Prize-Winning Steer

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16 (AP) - A

rosy-cheeked 13-year-old Lancaster

county farm boy walked off today

with the coveted grand champion

4-H baby beef prize at the 31st Pennsylvania farm show.

Jacob (just-call-me-'Jakey) Long-enecker, Lititz High school fresh-

man, as the judge selected his blue ribbon Aberdeen-Angus steer from

among the more than 150 baby

The 1030 pound animal, carefully tended by the boy since a few

weeks after its birth a year and a half ago, also won the plaudits of thousands of farm show visitors,

who crammed into the main arena.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Longenecker, the smiling youth confided

to a reporter it was his "first big

award" since becoming a 4-H club

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State Farm Show Awards Are Won By Farmers, Cattle Breeders of Area

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Cuthbert Nairn, Douglassville, has one year but under 18 months, taken 12 first awards for his Ayr- fifth and sixth for heifers over 18 shire cattle, as well as several other | months and under two years, third awards in the same division. Mrs. for cows over four years and under Lillian H. Landis, East Greenville, five, third for cows over five years. wa Nairn's closest competitor in third for breeder's herd (five

Nairn's record for the show is first award for bull calves over four months but under one year, first and third for heifers over four months but under one year, first and fifth for heifers over one year but under 18 months, first, second and eighth for heifers over 18 months but under two years, second for heifers over two years but under three, first for cows over three but under four, first for cows over four and under five, third for cows over five years old, Junior Champion bull under two years, Junior Champion cow under two years, first for senior get of sire (three animals), first for junior get of sire (three animals), first for junior get of sire (three animals), first for produce of dam (two animals), first for dairy herd (three animals).

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The Ladies and Young Women's Missionary societies held their monthly meeting last Tuesday. The former was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Schantz. Mrs. Claude L. Freed was the leader, having the opic. "The Message-Its Demands." The latter was held at the par-

Miss Loretta C. Krommes, one of the teachers at the Red Hill Junior High school, has taken up new residence with Mrs. William Trauch. Miss Krommes formerly boarded with Mrs. Elmer C. Royer, who is now vacationing in Florida.

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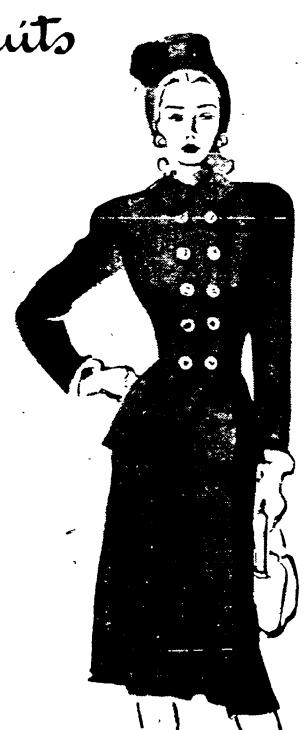
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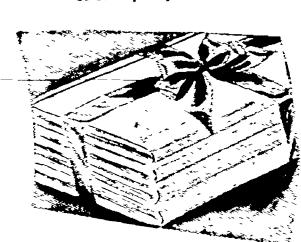
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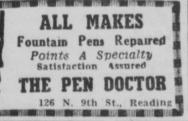
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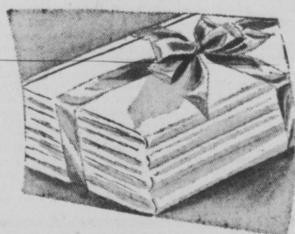
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947

Those Community Needs

HENRY T. PRATT, chairman of the Minute Men, a Potisiown Chamber of Commerce affiliate, suggested at the Chamber's annual meeting the other day that "the chamber give stance. That is indeed potnetic. consideration to a new program of work for the ensuing year."

Mr. Pratt respectfully submitted that reach take their places of responsibility in the member, for example, could be asked to state world. They will not be ecuipped for what, in his opinion, were Pottitown's most the tasks sheed. And you can easily out worthing about Chinese currency, outstanding needs."

The suggestions-both of ihem-are good ones. But why a new program? Why not just dust off the old one and really do something about it this year?

Less than a year ago, when Ernest V. of tomorrow and treat him accordingly? Hunter assumed the presidency of the chamber, he announced as the "chamber's projects for 1946" the following:

Service to veterans, housing, improved health facilities, park improvements, street improvements, parking facilities, clean up and fire prevention, shade tree planting and conservation, improved educational facilities, WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 — The annont— The former employes said they knew vertise recent movies. Among them central housing bureau, river cleanup, better ment of Gen. George C. Marshall as Section that, but that the Chinese wouldn't give are the following: garbage collection, airport, publicity, new resi- retary of State carries a historic significdential housing and junior Chamber of Com- ance which almost everybody save a few

That took in a wide latitude.

At the same time, civic leaders of Potts- Washington have town were called together to enumerate the missed. First to town's most urgent needs. The cream of local recognize the farcivic leaders attended that meeting, tallied reaching importthe following as the most crying needs of the ance of the selec-HOUSING-This was declared the most observers at the

urgent. The need was for more and better American Capital houses and apartments, ten of the representatives voted.

STREET REPAIRS—Seven voted this the strategist of the cond greatest need. second greatest need. MUNICIPAL GARBAGE COLLECTION-

This obtained six votes. BETTER WATER and BETTER RECREA- foreign minister TIONAL FACILITIES wound uptin a tie for to realize that a

fourth place among the most urgent needs, powerful armed force kept in conwith five votes each. Those, to the group that more than rep-

citizenry, were the five most urgent needs. Following came a deluge of other needs.

Receiving four votes were Schuylkill river WEAKNESS: Most of his predecessors in counting the various foreigners. cleanup and a war memorial park. A new Hanover street bridge, better street

hotels, better parking facilities and street power behind them. They thought that a matter of international good tath as well tional. If you'll scan the nation's tion, feeling he had already bid tonal. If you'll scan the nation's tion, feeling he had already bid tonal. If you'll scan the nation's tion feeling he had already bid tonal in the nation's tion. markers were next in line with three votes be accepted by rival nations as evidence Then came nine needs with two votes each. and that they would follow our example.

They were sidewalk repair, erection of an old fclks home, better school system, re-routing cf Route 422, better sewage disposal, municipal center, a library, elimination of the Hanover street grade crossing, and an airport. Tagging at the end were other suggestions

such as better treatment of delinquent youth, Hitler, Mussolm and Tojo advanced this a rejuvenated police force, equalization of tax argument in persuading their ministers assessments, borough council reduction, clear- and military advisers that they could em- tion and cancing and spelling, ing house for housing, town planning and bark on World War II without any fear until he is much advanced. conservation committee, modern store froms, of the United States. assistance to veterans new high school. sprinker system charge, a public lavatory. one-way streets and more civic pride.

Pottstown's needs haven't changed. They would not have been a World War I or a Foungsters Pottstown's needs haven some ago. The World War II. same list probably would come up again if civic leaders were asked to list them once POWER: The warrior-statesman gave at home. So he follows me around When

Pottstown's needs are something like the appeared before Congressional commutation wants to dance or recite for me and the weather. Everybody falks about it, but nobody coes anything about it!

Poor Richard

TODAY is Benjamin Franklin's birthday. I we remember him as a distinguished statesman. "The greatest diplomat of all time." one secretary of state called him.

Printers, editors, publishers and bookbinders count Franklin their most distinguished rep-

Scientists honor him. He was one of the British and French diplomatic and milileaders in the colonies in encouraging scienti- tary leaders, he obtained further proof the experimentation and dissemination of soir that a display of power by their nations entific information, particularly in cariculture, early in the thirties might even have pre-He is the patron saint of heating and ventilat- vented the rise of the dictators. ing engineers. Among obtometrists he is famous as the inventor of bufocal glasses

Postmen call him the father of the U.S. posta: service. He देशकृत्ये कि गर्ने क्षेत्र क्रिन्ड chartered fire insurance company in this brought on that global striggle. He said: country. Westhermen say he was the first meteoro'orist in the US.

aimanac Some of his tamous saifnist

Dost thou love life? Then do not

squander time, for that's the stuff life is

Grampaw Oakley means. Provided the Administration and the nation will support this policy, it

I get it. A fellow in Winter should avoid drafts,

cold feet and mistletoel

are no ants in Antarctica,. it still is not the most ideal piace to stage a vienic!

Hopin' you air the same.

Suffering Badly

By MERCURY READERS

Pay School Teachers More

Take the situation at Stowe, for in-

We all will suffer from this in years

out the mation, malania Persiown. -

Washington

By RAY JUCKER

the smarter rep-

resentatives of

foreign-powers at 🔊

tion were Stalin's

As the world's

top military man

General Marshall will be our first

stant readmess

can be an instru-

fight."

row margirs

hostilities.

their own peril.

carry a big stick"

FLOWERS

wezpons.

and private conversations.

DISGUSTED

Gen. Marshall

As recent history has demonstrated,

It worked the other way. Our failure

to arm was regarded as a sign of

weakness: it was taken as proof that

"we were too lazy and too wealthy to

swong Army-Naty machine in 1914, and

again in 1939, and had we threatened to

the extension of the Selective Service Act.

persuaded a hostile and non-interven-

tionist Congress to enact this law by nar-

about it, he suggested that adoption

of a virtual universal service program

by the United States might deter the

Avis, especially Hitler, from beginning

Roosevelt, and especiall, in his renew

of World War II and the events which

"If our diplomacy is not backed by

"We have tried since the birth of our

a sound security policy, it is, in my

nation, he said on another instance, hto

of weakness . . . Weakness presents too

great a temptation to the strong . . .

We must make it clear to the potential

gargsters of the world that in they dare

to break the peace, they will do so at

STICK: These are the words of a man who knows and hates war and of one who

prefers to maintain peace by diplomatic

It also means that when he sits around

the scientists and engineers who actually

promote our love of beace of a display

opinion, feredoomed to failure."

Although he was not dogmatic

than laborers.

Scholastic Training

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Chinese Appear Stuck Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith out will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating

Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable. CEVERAL thousand Litle people - now unimportant as things 30 - are elling upout money in Shant has They are turmer employed of the old

Shinghai municipal council which ran To the Editor: It is really and when the international settlement before the one thinks how little school teachers are war. This council, like any city govern-

paid in comparison with other skilled occupations. It is no wonder that shart, ment lined local people for policemenable persons are not attracted to shape and civil semants. Most top jobs were positions when they are underpaid as they held ov British, a few Americans, Ausare. And thus with a poor grade of trailing Japanese, White Russians, and teacher, it is no wonder that the yourger so on. The bulk were Chinese. generation shows such few manners and

They liked to work for the council because they could pay into its retirement and pension funds part of their salaries. The council matched the contributions and set the whole

to come when those who are in school now This was good because it enabled the employe to protale for his old age withunderstand when you consider that school where anything could happen and still teachers in many instances get no more does.

thing aside in pounds sterling.

This condition is true not only in Stowe gave up the extraterritorial rights which but in lots of other communities through- underlay the existence of the council it-The -remains they signed provided When oh when are we going to realize that the Chimese authorities, in taking that the school teacher is the backbone over Shanghai, should continue such arrangements as the council had made for its employes. On Sunday a thousand of these former

employes gathered before the British consulate general, asking for their money. The Consul general said, go ask the rence, Kans., lany, scanning the Chinese. The council is no more, he said, theatrical pages of that university in the game are those which offer All its affairs have been handed over to town's daily papers, has compiled the opposition a choice of evils.

sousfection. As the British used to dominate the council, they had come veteran members of that department and to the British for help. Yesterday they were back at the con-

sulare, this time 2000 strong,

Most of them were Chinese, but one Eilipino among them said he had paid 5 percent of his salary into the old-age fund for 26 years. With the council's matching contribution, plus interest, this ought to be quite a pile by now, especially as it would be in

two things that haten't been cleared up. murder!" Most important, of course, is where is the If the British got it out before the ror

Japanese got their hands on it, have they could know the thrill of love!" turned it back to the Ohinese along with the council's "affairs?" If so, how do the Chinese authorities propose to pay it out?

Are these former employes asking merely for payment, or for payment in corruption!" something besides Chinese currency, which

is worth very little now and difficult to love dedantly! They kill quickly!" resented a cross section of the community's ment of peace as well as of war. He has convert into something better unless the argued this thesis in his public reports government says you can. There are supposed to be about 3600

Chinese among these former employes, not seven surs!" It's no world shaking problem, but does

his key office, including our greatest Secretaries of State, showed up at inter- portray the little fellow caught in the ights, traffic control, general cleanup, better tational conferences with no bargaining gears of international change, and is a movies have really become education from the page that slam invitations change, and is a movies have really become education from the page that slam invitations change, and is a movies have really become education. weakening of our national desense would as money. of our desire for peace and disarmament

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

FREDDY F .. -5, is a brilliant child with an L. Q. of .125.

Captured documents reveal that "But he is unnappy in kindergarten," his teacher informed me confidentially. "His mother has primed him in recita-

As a result of that fact, he has always Indeed, here are historians who main- been called upon to snow off before tain that had this country possessed a guests

"After two or three years of being the leading actor at nome, no now comes to employ it against the agressors, there school where he is placed with 30 other

"And he is unhappy, for they don't give him the attention unich he obtained first evidence of this philosophy when he his ego needs a little more inflation, he tees to urge the inauguration and, later, class. I can't always accede to his wish, so he is downcast.

It was, perhaps, the great argument which Preddy is like the usual actor or actress. He is a drug addict. But the drug that he demands is adulation or

numan attention. People can become so accustomed to the spotlight that they will grow emo- elents of the season. "Are you tionally disturbed, and even physically going to L. B. Mayer's party next ill, if the, are debarred from their usual week?" asked the first. "I really dosage of the limelight or applause or should," replied her friend, "but I'm headlines

In his wartime conferences with the A psychologist, however, is somewhat just how you feel." laughed the \$863 on the spot when confronted by a case other. "I wasn't in med either!" mae Freidy's We don't like to manimize or discourage buildance of his sort.

But we recognize that too much home department was the repartee on 4932 predding for show-off purposes can warp the "Hearen Only Knows" set toa child's personality, and even cause later day. PERIL: He elaperated on this idea in several of his reports to the late President social unhappiness.

> scrube, instead of extroverture. This may on his face in the dusty street. The sound parades cal at first clance. "How can an actress be an introvert," camera had stopped whiring and Selgosc to some?

the audience at a distance. She doesn't didn't you keep your mouth shut? deal with the prople in a close-up man-chided the director. Goodwin a lot of a professional radio an-Ler, as does a salesman or school feacher. And her crowd does not shoot questions at her or do the unpredictable. In-

stead, she knows approximately when appliance will be forthcoming and even indicates by her marner and intonation when she is waiting for handelapping. Actors and actresses, even of the kindergarten type like Freday thus are accustomed to appearing before people,

but always in a presembed show-off

means that the United States, as Theodore When they meet those of their own Roosevelt suggested, "will talk softly out ase in social contacts or at parties, they often are shy or else artificial in their talk and manners.

manner.

the table with foreign applomats they will Mothers, beware that you do not inbe looking at a man who knows more dulge your own secret desire for show-off behavior through making your child precoclous actor or actress. If you have a bright voungster, it is

invented and manufactured those better to give him a little brother or sister within a couple of years than to teach - him tap dancing or "quiz kid" For the little brother or sister will help

socialize and extrovert the bright youngster Lacking such a sibling, give him a puopy and be sure he also gets to play with other children freely, both during the week and also at Sunday school. Always write to Dr. Crane in care

of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)



50 Years Ago

January 17, 1897

WEDDING ANNOUNCED — Invita-tions were issued for the marriage of maker, former Potistonian, has and Samuel F. Bair, Buchanan school teacher, a book published! The son of the late and Miss Mattie B. Engle. The wedding Mr. and Mrs. Comley B. Shoemaker 2nd. is planned for January 30 and will be "Bob" Shoomaker was graduated from performed by the Rev. D. K. Kepner of The Hill and then went to Penn State col-Emmanuel Lutheran church

per was elected treasurer of the board of ship with The Mercury, and then moved trustees of the First Presbyterian church. on to New York where he advanced to the

ploy of the Filis and Lessig Steel and saveral articles on American generals.

Mrs. William H. Griesemer, 251 Queen the series. Because such an early deadstreet, sent out invitations for a party to line was set on the series, Bob required celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary aid. So he got help from Leonard Paris, on January 27.

25 Years Ago

January 17, 1922

PLANING MILL DESTROYED - A \$50,000 tire destroyed the Boyertown Planing Mill. Firemen with ten streams of hose battled the blaze for more than two hours. The borough was plunged into darkness when the electricity was turned off to prevent an accident.

YOUTH BURNED - August Bielecki, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bielecks, was burned when he seized his baby brother from a crib and carried him out of their burning home. Firemen could not reach the scene of the blaze because of snow-clogged roads.

MALSBERGER RESIGNS - After betion which he has planned. Then ing president of the Security Trust comthe opponent must make his sepany for 20 years, George N. Malsberger "Caught in the rip-tide of love lection after the next move. If it resigned. He was succeeded by Dr. J. embracing the man who had is a squeeze, his option is between Elmer Porter.

10 Years Ago January 17, 1937

Flyte, daughter of Mrs. Guy B. Flyte, 351 chased a new home at 12 Diamond court North Charlotte street, became the bride from Contractor Warren B Zern and his of Kenneth L. Leh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leh. Kemiworth, in Christ Episcopal

Mrs. David J. F. Bechtel, 305 Chestnut leave Truman's cabinet. street, celebrated their Soth wedding anniversary with a family reunion in the home of their son, Charles Bechtel, 2 River road, South Pottstown. FALCONS WIN - St. John's Falcons

basketball quinter downed the Trenton Falcons, 41 to 27, in the YMCA. Ed Kozlowski racked up 14 points for the wirners while John Takach scored 13 points and Elmer Pollick ten.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

Gene Tierney and Oleg Cassini are on the verge of a reconciliation. By March I. their friends will bet . . . Clark Gable is slated for a hospital checkup . . . Ann Jeffreys, the "Street Scene" heroine who street says the stock market will follow

laid down the heart J, discarding Terry, ex-husband of Joan Crawford.

They've been discuss-

was his diamond A. After that, ing it in Detroit . . . a club return would give North Italy is due for a large Gene Tierney the remaining three tricks, and a U.S. loan within 60 diamond would give South the J days . . . Hurd (Dorian Gray) Hawfield of that suit, whereupon a club lead and Angela Lansbury are taking up where to dummy would bring the other they lett off in the movies . . . It was two tricks needed to complete his Joe Glaser, the band tycoon, who persuaded Ruth Etting to stage a come-It was a nice example of piling back . . . The Dick (Monte Carlo) Flanna-

> Fannie Brice is being sued for \$45,000 by one Nashan Weiss, who claims he lost that much to Nicky Arnstein (her husband, in a "con game" in 1922. He alleges Fannie promised to reimburse him if he dropped his action and enabled Nicky to leave Leavenworth. Fannie says she never heard of such a thing . . . Publisher Kenneth Friede and glamor girl Natalie Thompson (the former Mrs. Bob Hutton) have an orange-blossome as leatner, knazi clothing, nylon, glasses, rived from England to conter with Eleanor Roosevelt about the controversy raging over there anent the Franklin D. Roosevelt statue planned by the British

Answer Man) have Reno in the bean-o.

Jane Russell's new contract with 1-Heart, South's 1-Spade and Stokowski wears slacks when she comes one sulfonamide compound, he is likely to form to shop at the swank marts . . . to be sensitive to all of them. Margaret Miller, granddaughter of Andrew Carnegie, will waitz down the aisle to tars. Thus it is often found that a groups that they can count on a boost in conditions. farm subsidies in 1947 . . . Crooner Dennis Day cares for Kathleen O'Malley, daugh- cause of sensitization to various types ter of Pat O'Malley, the Broadway actor of vegetation. Contact dermatitis may . . . Eve Arden, the comedienne, will ask develop from weeds, among farmers, for her freedom in Reno . . . Army medics ranchers and workers in oil fields. Those have made huge strides in the battle who live in large cities rarely develop against caricer, after several years of in- dermatitis from this cruse but those who tense experimentation. The findings will hunt, fish and golf may come in contact be released soon.

> 11, the day Eva Tanguay died, a horse starts around the ankles. The back of named Eva T. ran in the sixth race at the hands, forearms, face, and eyelids Fairgrounds—and won!...Desi Arnaz will often become involved and, in fact, the become a film producer next month. He rash may progress until all of the exposed has approached Francis Ledered to star surfaces of the body are affected. in his first venture . . . The costume designer of a very big musical hit will be plete avoidance of contact with weeds named as corespondent in a divorce suit and desensitization by injection under the niled by a fabric manufacturer's wife . . . skin of extracts from the weeds which Freidel Strauss, daughter-in-law of the are producing the difficulty. In some composer Austrian Strauss, will become instances, the eruption may be so pera supper club canary. She looks a lot sistent that a change in occupation is like Marlene Dietrich . . . Milton Berle, necessary. who is being sued by Murray Weinger for not appearing at the Miami Copaca- dermatitis is to find the substance to bana, may compromise in the \$250,000 which the patient is sensitive. Then in action by working there for two weeks in- most cases by elimination of contact, the stead of the sceduled tour.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Has Book Published... Sculptors' Show...

lege with a thirst for journal sm. Upon KERPER ELECTED - Edmund Ker- his graduation, he spent a cub reporterenviable mone of a position with a nation-CLERK RESIGNS - O. S. Christman al publication. A member of the editorial resigned as clerk in the grocery store of board or "This Week," a publication cut-George W. Hanley and will enter the em- culated with newspapers, Bob wrote They were of such great interest that a TO NOTE ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Gotham publisher suggested he amplify a fellow staffman, and the pair wrote "Famous American General," a series of 20 articles which has been published by Thomas Y. Crowell, New York.

> IT MAY BE Pottstown week in New York! N. Mocharniuk, a sculptor who did much of his earlier work here, has an exhibition of his art in the Marquie Gallery at 16 West 57th street in New York, where he will be glad to welcome local admirers . . . Albert Spivack, High street beautician who saw the real sufferers of the war — the kids — as a combat medic in France, Belgium and Germany, is doing something now to improve children's lot. He is taking a leading role in the observation of Father and Son week in Pottstown next month.

TRAVELERS - A quartet of Pottstown sportsmen has wearled of this incessant rain, has decided to pack up and travel to the sunshine state of Florida. So Sunday Carroll "Mush" Bechtel, Jimmy Eigle, Bob Hechick and Ronnie Dengler will leave by motor for Hialcah, Fla. . . . JANUARY BRIDE - Miss Annabelle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson have purassociates known as Diamond Court, Inc. ... Patterson is a Jacobs Aircraft welder OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Secretary Forrestal will be the next to

> UPPED - Price of liquor at Pennsylvania State stores is due for a hike . . . Harrisburg also is thinking of putting a 10 percent tax on amusement admissions. So we may have State and boro amusement taxes . . . Newsweek says Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, will withdraw without a-scrap. He may stall it off a couple of months, but his Democratic defenders have told him he hasn't a chance and that they can't be expected to put up another fight for him when they are sure to lose. Republicans are willing to let Bilbo "simmer out." but won't permit his salary to run beyond a reasonable length of time.

COMING — If banks go on a five-day week, and that isn't too far oir, Wall is being divorced from suit. It's all expected within a year ...
her Army husband, is Normalcy? Poststown contractor says being cheered by a lumber salesmen are making calls on Navy hero. He's the customers trying to sell lumber, which to Philly when the hit probably marks the first time that's hapwas running there ... pened since the war ... Don't know how Ava Gardner's cur- they do it, but there's one family in town rent thrill is Robert with three brand-new cars . . . When Gregory, the wrestler President Truman limished reading his . . Henry Ford is m- state of the union message, one veteran terested in an automo- Republican congressman, says Newsweek, bile sound - proofing was heard telling another: "Say, he's be-

ginning to talk like one of our boys!" YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. DERMATITIS or inflammation of the skin may be produced in many ways. Infections may cause it. Rubbing or other mechanical irritations may be responsible. But perhaps the most frequent cause of all is contact with some substance to which a patient is allergic or oversensi-

Where allergic disorders are concerned, each man is a law unto himself. Many things which are perfectly harmless to the great majority may, nonetheless, bring about violent reactions in this or that individual Thus, there are almost as many causes of contact dermatitis as there are people who suffer from it. At matches, adhesive tape, nickel in rings, and várious dyed articles have all been found guilty of producing inflammation of the skin.

. . . The Albert C. Mitchelis (he's the Dailas, the cause often, is contact with some type of medicine. The sulfonamice preparations and the mercurials rank as Howard Hughes is for \$2000 a week. 52 the ones most likely to cause contact weeks a year . . . Gloria Vanderbilt dermatitis. If a patient is sensitive to

Many patients also become sensitive with Chauncey McPherson, a Princeton patient who has been treated for some grad, next month . . . A chain of super-slight skin eruption such as hives, a markets soon will begin retailing popular burn, an insect bite or athlete's foot records. (I'll take six cans of corn and develops a dermantis because he is sensithe latest Lombardo release, please) - - - tive to the preparations which are put White House insiders have informed farm on the skin to overcome these various

Contact dermatitis may develop bewith weeds often enough to get a dermatitis in occasional instances. These Grim coincidence: On Saturday, Jan. patients develop a rash which usually

> Treatment in these cases involves com-The first step in treatment of contact

disturbance can be overcome. Newspaper **ARCHIVE**®

Some recal him best for his Poor Richard

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, and scarce in that.

We may give advice, but we cannot give

PUNKIN CORNERS. Eduar. The Mercury, January 16.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see by the papers where a health about the atom bomb, guided missiles, jet official says kissing in Winter is dangerous, planes, etc., than any individual except

A vast school of herring, an item says, delayed the ury liner. What the moseems, is some traffic

and say: Though there

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GRADIPAW NED OAKLEY.

FOR LIVING

For MARY MONTGOMERY Morgantown BECAUSE her engage-BECAUSE her engagement to Herbert Dunn, Reading, has been announced.

GEORGE DOIT!

Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

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either of two or more different

different leads on the return, either

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South, who was a canny attor-

ney, John J. Robinson, playing with

another keen member of the same

Brooklyn in the strong Mayfair

He ruffed the diamond K lead

the neart 3, ruffed the diamond 4

with the heart 4, then led the

heart 8 to the K. He ruffed the

diamond.5 with the heart 7 and

the spade 4 with the heart A. He

dummy's club 7, then threw West

in with the heart 6 to the 10.

West had left only the diamond

A-10 and club K-8. North the club

A and spade K-J-8, South the dia-

mond J-6 and club 6-4. East had

only the spade Q and club Q-10-9.

All that West could now score

Club duplicate in New York.

North

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West

Pass

Pass

nerable.)

South

Pass

2 🛡

▲ A K J 8 4 2

♠ Q 9 7.5

East

Pass

P881

Horrible Thought Department

In Hollywood By JUDDIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16-A Law-

a list of "catch lines" used to ad- The declarer first builds up a situa-

"She was heedless of tomorrow, discards, any of which will cost him forgetful of yesterday, as she lived a trick. If it is a throw-in play, today to the full with a bold and he can pick between two or more handsome rogue!"

"Shooting his way into trouble of which wrecks him.

shamed her!"

in his arms and a tough little mug in his hair!" "Astounding shock drama! It The emphasis on sterling suggests starts with a kiss and ends with a

again with a gun in his fist, a dame

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"See how she used scores of young girls to build an empire of "They live dangerously! They

asking for MURDER!"

"I'm going to live my life and love my man my way!" "Here was the deadliest of the

"Ablaze with Guns . . . Guts . . . and Glory!" Yes. Mr. Johnston, American profession, Archi McCrath, was crime records and note the steady, enough. Because of his pass and increase in juvenile delinquency, you his ensuing play, he won a fine can see that a lot of pupils are mak- score for the Montauk Club of ing good in the world

MEMORIES, THAT BLESS AND BURN: When a thrill- with dummy's heart 2, scored the hunting lady tourist, spotting spade A ruffed the spade 2 with Tom Mix in a Hollywood night club, promptly dashed to his table and sat on his lap-and Mix, jumping to his feet in embarrassment, spilled her on the floor . . . When Glenda (divorcee) Farrell's son, Tommy, then about 10 years old, made it a point to take all the swains who called on her aside and solemply ask them if they intended to "marry mama" . . . When Ann Sheridan accepted a collect phone call from Augusta, where she had relatives, only to be informed that the caller was a fan of hers who wanted to know the color of her eyes . . . When the late W. S. Van Dyke justified his reputation as an "unconventional man" by sending back all the Xmas cards he received with the penciled nota-

tion, "The same to you." At the table next to mine, two shoulders of an opponent, starlets were talking about the social going to be out of town." "I know

Strictly in the wit and humor In the scene being filmed, Bill Goodwin, playing a dirty-nasty, Actors and actresses tend to be intro- was shot by Brian Donlevy and feil victim's first action, after the you may demand. Taken her work always he had regained his feet, was to demands her appearance before large rush for a water cooler. "I got a mouthful of dust when I did that North's 2-Clubs, what should South But she performs in the spotlight with Brodie," he complained. "Why looked hurt. "Aren't you expecting nouncer?" he countered.

an impossible assignment onto the gams are expecting their sixth. Tomorrow's Problem **♦ K 7 2** ♥ Q 3 **♦ K Q 9 6** *KQJ6 N J 10 **9** 10 9 8 **7** ♦ J 10 5 4 W E 642 S. A.82 AAQ954

AA 10 7 5 4 (Dealer: North, Neither side vulnerable.) After North's 1 Diamond, East's

bid?

By PHILLIPS

Pottstown Sketches



"Let's go next door, Marcia Rac Houck-I think I can save some

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947

Those Community Needs

affiliate, suggested at the Chamber's annual meeting the other day that "the chamber give stance. That is indeed pathetic. consideration to a new program of work for the ensuing year."

member, for example, could be asked to state world. They will not be equipped for employe to provide for his old age withwhat, in his opinion, were Pottstown's most the tasks ahead. And you can easily out worrying about Chinese currency, outstanding needs."

The suggestions-both of them-are good ones. But why a new program? Why not just dust off the old one and really do something about it this year?

Hunter assumed the presidency of the chamber, he announced as the "chamber's projects for 1946" the following:

Service to veterans, housing, improved health facilities, park improvements, street improvements, parking facilities, clean up and fire prevention, shade tree planting and conservation, improved educational facilities, WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - The appointcentral housing bureau, river cleanup, better ment of Gen. George C. Marshall as Sec- that, but that the Chinese wouldn't give are the following: garbage collection, airport, publicity, new resi- retary of State carries a historic signific- them satisfaction. As the British used dential housing and junior Chamber of Com- ance which almost everybody save a few to dominate the council, they had come the smarter rep-

That took in a wide latitude.

At the same time, civic leaders of Potts- Washington have town were called together to enumerate the missed. First to town's most urgent needs. The cream of local recognize the farcivic leaders attended that meeting, tallied reaching importthe following as the most crying needs of the ance of the selec-

HOUSING-This was declared the most observers at the urgent. The need was for more and better American Capital. houses and apartments, ten of the representa- top military man tives voted. STREET REPAIRS-Seven voted this the strategist of the

second greatest need. MUNICIPAL GARBAGE COLLECTION- General Marshall

This obtained six votes. BETTER WATER and BETTER RECREA- foreign minister TIONAL FACILITIES wound up in a tie for to realize that a

fourth place among the most urgent needs powerful armed with five votes each. Those, to the group that more than repcitizenry, were the five most urgent needs.

Following came a deluge of other needs. Receiving four votes were Schuylkill river WEAKNESS: Most of his predecessors in counting the various foreigners. cleanup and a war memorial park.

markers were next in line with three votes be accepted by rival nations as evidence

Then came nine needs with two votes each. and that they would follow our example. They were sidewalk repair, erection of an old folks home, better school system, re-routing cf Route 422, better sewage disposal, municipal center, a library, elimination of the Hanover street grade crossing, and an airport.

Tagging at the end were other suggestions such as better treatment of delinquent youth, Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo advanced this his teacher informed me confidentially. a rejuvenated police force, equalization of tax argument in persuading their ministers assessments, borough council reduction, clear- and military advisers that they could em- tion and dancing, reading and spelling, ing house for housing, town planning and bark on World War II without any fear until he is much advanced ecnservation committee, modern store fronts, of the United States. sprinker system charge, a public lavatory, tain that had this country possessed a guests. assistance to veterans, new high school, one-way streets and more civic pride.

Pottstown's needs haven't changed. They would not have been a World War I or a youngsters. all still exist as enumerated a year ago. The World War II. same list probably would come up again if

Pottstown's needs are something like the appeared before Congressional commit- wants to dance or recite for me and the weather. Everybody talks about it, but nobody coes anything about it!

Poor Richard

TODAY is Benjamin Franklin's birthday. row margins I we remember him as a distinguished statesman. "The greatest diplomat of all time," one secretary of state called him.

Printers, editors, publishers and bookbinders count Franklin their most distinguished rep-

leaders in the colonies in encouraging scienti- tary leaders, he obtained further proof fic experimentation and dissemination of sci- that a display of power by their nations entific information, particularly in agriculture. early in the thirties might even have pre- or discourage brilliance of his sort. He is the patron saint of heating and ventilat- vented the rise of the dictators. * ing engineers. Among optometrists he is famous as the inventor of bifocal glasses.

Postmen call him the father of the U.S. postal service. He helped found the first chartered fire insurance company in this brought on that global struggle. He said: country. Weathermen say he was the first meteorologist in the US.

eteorologist in the US.

Some recall him best for his Poor Richard opinion, foredoomed to failure." almanac Some of his famous sayings:

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, and scarce We may give advice, but we cannot give

conduct,

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is their own peril."

official says kissing in Winter is dangerous. planes, etc., than any individual except I get it. A fellow in Win-

cold feet and mistletoe! A vast school of herring, an item says, delayed the passage of an Atlantic luxury liner. What the modern sea lane needs, it seems, is some traffic

And say: Though there are no ants in Antarctica,

it still is not the most ideal place to stage a picnic! Hopin' you air the same,

Scholastic Training Suffering Badly

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable. not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

HENRY T. PRATT, chairman of the Minute teacher, it is no wonder that the younger so on. The bulk were Chinese.

Men, a Pottstown Chamber of Commerce generation shows such few manners and is so ignorant.

They liked to work for the because they could pay into

Take the situation at Stowe, for in-

We all will suffer from this in years to come when those who are in school now Mr. Pratt respectfully submitted that "each take their places of responsibility in the teachers in many instances get no more does. than laborers.

DISGUSTED its employes. Pottstown

Washington

veteran members of that department and to the British for help.

resentatives of foreign-powers at tion were Stalin's and over-all recent conflict, will be our first

force kept in con-

stant readiness

can be an instruresented a cross section of the community's ment of peace as well as of war. He has convert into something better unless the argued this thesis in his public reports government says you can. and private conversations.

weakening of our national defense would as money. of our desire for peace and disarmament

As recent history has demonstrated, it worked the other way. Our failure to arm was regarded as a sign of weakness; it was taken as proof that "we were too lazy and too wealthy to fight."

Captured documents reveal that

strong Army-Navy machine in 1914, and

the extension of the Selective Service Act. so he is downcast." It was, perhaps, the great argument which persuaded a hostile and non-interven-

Although he was not dogmatic about it, he suggested that adoption of a virtual universal service program by the United States might deter the Axis, especially Hitler, from beginning

hostilities. In his wartime conferences with the Scientists honor him. He was one of the British and French diplomatic and mili-

> PERIL: He elaborated on this idea in several of his reports to the late President Roosevelt, and especially in his review of World War II and the events which

"If our diplomacy is not backed by

'We have tried since the birth of our nation," he said on another instance, "to promote our love of peace by a display of weakness . . . Weakness presents too great a temptation to the strong . . We must make it clear to the potential gangsters of the world that if they dare to break the peace, they will do so at

STICK: These are the words of a man when she is waiting for handelapping. who knows and hates war, and of one who prefers to maintain peace by diplomatic means that the United States, as Theodore manner.

It also means that when he sits around the table with foreign diplomats they will be looking at a man who knows more Wal, I see by the papers where a health about the atom bomb, guided missiles, jet the scientists and engineers who actually weapons.



BECAUSE her engagement to Herbert Dunn, Reading, has been an-



They are former employes of the old Shanghai municipal council which ran To the Editor: It is really sad when the international settlement before the

cupations. It is no wonder that smart, ment, hired local people for policemen able persons are not attracted to school and civil servants. Most top jobs were positions when they are underpaid as they held by British, a few Americans, Ausare. And thus with a poor grade of trailians, Japanese, White Russians, and

thing aside in pounds sterling.

This was good because it enabled the understand when you consider that school where anything could happen and still

This condition is true not only in Stowe gave up the extraterritorial rights which but in lots of other communities through- underlay the existence of the council itout the nation, including Pottstown. self. The treaties they signed provided When oh when are we going to realize that the Chinese authorities, in taking that the school teacher is the backbone over Shanghai, should continue such ar-Less than a year ago, when Ernest V. of tomorrow and treat him accordingly? rangements as the council had made for

employes gathered before the British consulate general, asking for their money. Chinese. The council is no more, he said. theatrical pages of that university in the game are those which offer snow-clogged roads. All its affairs have been handed over to town's daily papers, has compiled the opposition a choice of evils. the Chinese.

sulate, this time 2000 strong.

Most of them were Chinese, but one Filipino among them said he had paid 5 percent of his salary into the old-age fund for 26 years. With the council's matching contribution, plus interest, this ought to be quite a pile by now, especially as it would be in

The emphasis on sterling suggests starts with a kiss and ends with a two things that haven't been cleared up. murder!" Most important, of course, is where is the

If the British got it out before the ror Japanese got their hands on it, have they could know the thrill of love!" the council's "affairs?"

Are these former employes asking young girls to build an empire of merely for payment, or for payment in corruption!" something besides Chinese currency, which "They live dangerously; is worth very little now and difficult to love defiantly! They kill quickly!"

There are supposed to be about 3600

his key office, including our greatest It's no world shaking problem, but does and Glory!" ights, traffic control, general cleanup, better national conferences with no bargaining gears of international change, and is a movies have really become educa- sound to refuse that slam invitahighes, traine control, general deanup, better power behind them. They thought that a matter of international good faith as well tional. If you'll scan the nation's tion, feeling he had already bid hotels, better parking facilities and street weakening of our national defense would as more than the national good faith as well the national good faith as well to a more of our national defense would as more of the national good faith as well to a more of the national go

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE FREDDY T.,-5, is a brilliant child with

an I. Q. of .125. "But he is unhappy in kindergarten," "His mother has primed him in recita-

"As a result of that fact, he has always Indeed, her are historians who main- been called upon to show off before

"After two or three years of being the again in 1939, and had we threatened to leading actor at home, he now comes to employ it against the agressors, there school where he is placed with 30 other

"And he is unhappy, for they don't give him the attention which he obtained civic leaders were asked to list them once POWER: The warrior-statesman gave at home. So he follows me around. When first evidence of this philosophy when he his ego needs a little more inflation, he tees to urge the inauguration and, later, class. I can't always accede to his wish.

> Freddy is like the usual actor or tionist Congress to enact this law by nar- actress. He is a drug addict. But the drug that he demands is adulation or human attention.

> > the spotlight that they will grow emo- events of the season. "Are you onally disturbed, and even physically going to L. B. Mayer's party next ll, if they are debarred from their usual week?" asked the first. "I really sage of the limelight or applause or should," replied her friend, "but I'm

the spot when confronted by a case other. "I wasn't invited either!" like Freddy's. We don't like to minimize But we recognize that too much home department was the repartee on prodding for show-off purposes can warp the "Heaven Only Knows" set to-

vertive, instead of extrovertive. This may on his face in the dusty street. The und paradoxical at first glance. 'How can an actress be an introvert,"

you may demand, "when her work always he had regained his feet, was to demands her appearance before large rush for a water cooler. "I got a 1-Heart, South's 1-Spade and North's 2-Clubs, what should South crowds of people?"

But she performs in the spotlight with Brodie," he complained. "Why bid? the audience at a distance. She doesn't deal with the people in a close-up manner, as does a salesman or school teacher. And her crowd does not shoot quesions at her or do the unpredictable. Instead, she knows approximately when applause will be forthcoming and even indicates by her manner and intonation

Actors and actresses, even of the kindergarten type like Freddy, thus are accustomed to appearing before people, but always in a prescribed show-off

Roosevelt suggested, "will talk softly but age in social contacts or at parties, they When they meet those of their own often are shy or else artificial in their talk and manners.

Mothers, beware that you do not indulge your own secret desire for show-off behavior through making your child pre-If you have a bright voungster, it is invented and manufactured those better to give him a little brother or

sister within a couple of years than to

teach him tap dancing or "quiz kid" For the little brother or sister will help socialize and extrovert the bright youngster. Lacking such a sibling, give him a puppy and be sure he also gets to play with other children freely, both during the week and also at Sunday school.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 30 stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs logical charts.)

Horrible Thought Department



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16-A Law-

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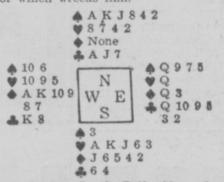
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People can become so accustomed to starlets were talking about the social going to be out of town." "I know A psychologist, however, is somewhat just how you feel," laughed the

Strictly in the wit and humor a child's personality, and even cause later day. In the scene being filmed, Bill Goodwin, playing a dirty-nasty, Actors and actresses tend to be intro- was shot by Brian Donlevy and fell victim's first action, after the camera had stopped whirring and vulnerable.) didn't you keep your mouth shut?

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Force Choice of Evils a list of "catch lines" used to ad- The declarer first builds up a situaembracing the man who had is a squeeze, his option is between Elmer Porter. either of two or more different "She was heedless of tomorrow, discards, any of which will cost him forgetful of yesterday, as she lived a trick. If it is a throw-in play, today to the full with a bold and he can pick between two or more different leads on the return, either



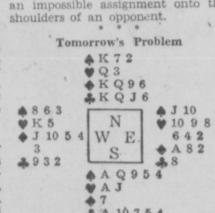
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) South West North Pass Pass 3 4 Pass 5 4 9

South, who was a canny attor-"Ablaze with Guns . . . Guts . . . ney, John J. Robinson, playing with another keen member of the same Johnston, American profession, Archi McGrath, was Brooklyn in the strong Mayfair Club duplicate in New York.

He ruffed the diamond K lead with dummy's heart 2, scored the spade A, ruffed the spade 2 with the heart 3, ruffed the diamond 4 with the heart 4, then led the heart 8 to the K. He ruffed the diamond 5 with the heart 7 and the spade 4 with the heart A. He laid down the heart J, discarding dummy's club 7, then threw West in with the heart 6 to the 10. West had left only the diamond A-10 and club K-8, North the club A and spade K-J-8, South the diamond J-6 and club 6-4. East had only the spade Q and club Q-10-9. All that West could now score was his diamond A. After that, a club return would give North

the remaining three tricks, and a diamond would give South the J days . contract.

an impossible assignment onto the gans are expecting their sixth.



Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"Let's go next door, Marcia Rae Houck-I think I can save some

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

January 17, 1897 WEDDING ANNOUNCED — Invita- AUTHOR — Robert H. (For Hilles) Shoetions were issued for the marriage of maker, former Pottstonian, has had Samuel F. Bair, Buchanan school teacher, a book published! The son of the late and Miss Mattie B. Engle. The wedding Mr. and Mrs. Comley B. Shoemaker 2nd, is planned for January 30 and will be "Bob" Shoemaker was graduated from performed by the Rev. D. K. Kepner of The Hill and then went to Penn State col-Emmanuel Lutheran church.

per was elected treasurer of the board of ship with The Mercury, and then moved trustees of the First Presbyterian church. on to New York where he advanced to the

resigned as clerk in the grocery store of board of "This Week," a publication cir-George W. Hanley and will enter the em- culated with newspapers, Bob wrote ploy of the Ellis and Lessig Steel and several articles on American generals, Iron company.

Mrs. William H. Griesemer, 251 Queen the series. Because such an early deadstreet, sent out invitations for a party to line was set on the series, Bob required celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary aid. So he got help from Leonard Paris, on January 27.

25 Years Ago

January 17, 1922

PLANING MILL DESTROYED - A \$50,000 fire destroyed the Boyertown Planing Mill. Firemen with ten streams of hose battled the blaze for more than two hours. The borough was plunged into darkness when the electricity was turned off to prevent an accident.

YOUTH BURNED - August Bielecki, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bielecki, was burned when he seized his baby brother from a crib and carried him out The Consul general said, go ask the rence, Kans., lady, scanning the MANY OF the prettiest plays reach the scene of the blaze because of

The former employes said they knew vertise recent movies. Among them tion which he has planned. Then ing president of the Security Trust comthe opponent must make his se- pany for 20 years, George N. Malsberger TRAVELERS - A quartet of Pottstown "Caught in the rip-tide of love lection after the next move. If it resigned. He was succeeded by Dr. J.

10 Years Ago

Flyte, daughter of Mrs. Guy B. Flyte, 351 chased a new home at 12 Diamond court North Charlotte street, became the bride from Contractor Warren B. Zern and his of Kenneth L. Leh, son of Mr. and Mrs. associates known as Diamond Court, Inc. Lloyd Leh, Kenilworth, in Christ Episcopal

Mrs. David J. F. Bechtel, 305 Chestnut leave Truman's cabinet. street, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with a family reunion in the home of their son, Charles Bechtel, 2 River road, South Pottstown. FALCONS WIN - St. John's Falcons basketball quintet downed the Trenton

Falcons, 41 to 27, in the YMCA. Ed

Kozlowski racked up 14 points for the

winners while John Takach scored 13

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

points and Elmer Pollick ten.

Broadway Bulletin Board Gene Tierney and Oleg Cassini are on reasonable length of time. the verge of a reconciliation. By March

Joan Crawford. They've been discuss-

ing it in Detroit . . . Italy is due for a large U. S. loan within 60 Gene Tierney

. . Hurd (Dorian Gray) Hatfield of that suit, whereupon a club lead and Angela Lansbury are taking up where to dummy would bring the other they left off in the movies , . . It was two tricks needed to complete his Joe Glaser, the band tycoon, who persuaded Ruth Etting to stage a come-It was a nice example of piling back . . . The Dick (Monte Carlo) Flanna-

> Fannie Brice is being sued for \$45,000 tive. by one Nathan Weiss, who claims he lost that much to Nicky Arnstein (her husband) in a "con game" in 1922. He al- things which are perfectly harmless to leges Fannie promised to reimburse him the great majority may, nonetheless, bring if he dropped his action and enabled about violent reactions in this or that Nicky to leave Leavenworth. Fannie says individual. Thus, there are almost as she never heard of such a thing . . Publisher Kenneth Friede and glamor there are people who suffer from it. At girl Natalie Thompson (the former Mrs. one time or another, such innocent items Bob Hutton) have an orange-blossomy as leather, khaki clothing, nylon, glasses, look . . . Sir Campbell Stuart has ar- matches, adhesive tape, nickel in rings, rived from England to confer with Elea- and várious dyed articles have all been nor Roosevelt about the controversy rag- found guilty of producing inflammation ing over there anent the Franklin D. of the skin. Roosevelt statue planned by the British Answer Man) have Reno in the bean-o.

to town to shop at the swank marts . . . to be sensitive to all of them. chided the director. Goodwin a lot of a professional radio an- Margaret Miller, granddaughter of An- looked hurt. "Aren't you expecting nouncer?" he countered. Many patients also become sensitive groups that they can count on a boost in conditions. farm subsidies in 1947... Crooner Dennis Contact dermatitis may develop be-Day cares for Kathleen O'Malley, daugh- cause of sensitization to various types be released soon.

> has approached Francis Ledered to star surfaces of the body are affected. in his first venture . . . The costume de- Treatment in these cases involves comlike Marlene Dietrich . . . Milton Berle, necessary.
> who is being sued by Murray Weinger The first step in treatment of contact action by working there for two weeks in- most cases by eliming stead of the sceduled four.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Has Book Published ... Sculptors' Show ...

lege with a thirst for journalism. Upon KERPER ELECTED - Edmund Ker- his graduation, he spent a cub reporterenviable niche of a position with a nation-CLERK RESIGNS - O. S. Christman al publication. A member of the editorial They were of such great interest that a TO NOTE ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Gotham publisher suggested he amplify a fellow staffman, and the pair wrote "Famous American General," a series of 20 articles which has been published by Thomas Y. Crowell, New York.

> IT MAY BE Pottstown week in New York! N. Mocharniuk, a sculptor who did much of his earlier work here, has an exhibition of his art in the Marguie Gallery at 16 West 57th street in New York, where he will be glad to welcome local admirers . . . Albert Spivack, High street beautician who saw the real sufferers of the war - the kids - as a combat medic in France, Belgium and Germany, is doing something now to improve children's lot. He is taking a leading role in the observation of Father and Son week in Pottstown next month.

* * *

sportsmen has wearied of this incessant rain, has decided to pack up and travel to the sunshine state of Florida. So Sunday Carroll "Mush" Bechtel, Jimmy Eagle, Bob Hedrick and Ronnie Dengler will leave by motor for Hialeah, Fla. . . . JANUARY BRIDE - Miss Annabelle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson have pur-... Patterson is a Jacobs Aircraft welder OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Secretary Forrestal will be the next to

> . . . UPPED - Price of liquor at Pennsylvania State stores is due for a hike . . . Harrisburg also is thinking of putting a 10 percent tax on amusement admissions. So we may have State and boro amusement taxes . . . Newsweek says Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, will withdraw without a scrap. He may stall it off a couple of months, but his Democratic defenders have told him he hasn't a chance and that they can't be expected to put up another fight for him when they are sure to lose. Republicans are willing to let Bilbo "simmer out." permit his salary to run beyond a

1, their friends will bet . . . Clark Gable coming — If banks go on a five-day is slated for a hospital checkup . . . Ann week, and that isn't too far off, Wall Jeffreys, the "Street Scene" heroine who street says the stock market will follow is being divorced from suit. It's all expected within a year . . . her Army husband, is Normalcy? Pottstown contractor says being cheered by a lumber salesmen are making calls on Navy hero. He's the lad who pursued her customers trying to sell lumber, which to Philly when the hit probably marks the first time that's hapwas running there ... pened since the war ... Don't know how Ava Gardner's cur- they do it, but there's one family in town rent thrill is Robert with three brand-new cars . . . When Gregory, the wrestler President Truman finished reading his .. Henry Ford is in- state of the union message, one veteran tererted in an automo- Republican congressman, says Newsweek, bile sound - proofing was heard telling another: "Say, he's bepatent held by Phil Terry, ex-husband of ginning to talk like one of our boys!"

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. DERMATITIS or inflammation of the skin may be produced in many ways. Infections may cause it. Rubbing or other mechanical irritations may be responsible. But perhaps the most frequent cause of all is contact with some substance to which a patient is allergic or oversensi-

Where allergic disorders are concerned, each man is a law unto himself. Many

. The Albert C. Mitchells (he's the Dallas, the cause, often, is contact with some type of medicine. The sulfonamide Jane Russell's new contract with the most powerful sensitizing agents and preparations and the mercurials, rank as Howard Hughes is for \$2000 a week, 52 the ones most likely to cause contact weeks a year . . . Gloria Vanderbilt dermatitis. If a patient is sensitive to Stokowski wears slacks when she comes one sulfonamide compound, he is likely

drew Carnegie, will waltz down the aisle to tars. Thus it is often found that a with Chauncey McPherson, a Princeton patient who has been treated for some grad, next month . . . A chain of super- slight skin eruption such as hives, a markets soon will begin retailing popular burn, an insect bite or athlete's foot records. (I'll take six cans of corn and develops a dermatitis because he is sensithe latest Lombardo release, please) . . . tive to the preparations which are put White House insiders have informed farm on the skin to overcome these various

ter of Pat O'Malley, the Broadway actor of vegetation. Contact dermatitis may . . Eve Arden, the comedienne, will ask develop from weeds, among farmers, for her freedom in Reno . . . Army medics ranchers and workers in oil fields. Those have made huge strides in the battle who live in large cities rarely develop against cancer, after several years of intense experimentation. The findings will hunt, fish and golf may come in contact with weeds often enough to get a dermatitis in occasional instances. Grim coincidence: On Saturday, Jan. patients develop a rash which usually 11, the day Eva Tanguay died, a horse starts around the ankles. The back of named Eva T. ran in the sixth race at the hands, forearms, face, and eyelids Fairgrounds-and won! . . . Desi Arnaz will often become involved and, in fact, the become a film producer next month. He rash may progress until all of the exposed

signer of a very big musical hit will be plete avoidance of contact with weeds named as corespondent in a divorce suit and desensitization by injection under the filed by a fabric manufacturer's wife . . . skin of extracts from the weeds which Freidel Strauss, daughter-in-law of the are producing the difficulty. In some composer Austrian Strauss, will become instances, the eruption may be so pera supper club canary. She looks a lot sistent that a change in occupation is

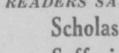
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Editor, The Mercury, January 16. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

ter should avoid drafts,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY.



Chinese Appear Stuck

SEVERAL thousand little people - now unimportant as things go - are elling about money in Shanghai,

paid in comparison with other skilled oc- This council, like any city govern-

They liked to work for the council because they could pay into its retirement and pension funds part of their salaries. The council matched the contributions and set the whole

On Sunday a thousand of these former

Yesterday they were back at the con-

turned it back to the Chinese along with If so, how do the Chinese authorities propose to pay it out?

Chinese among these former employes, not seven sins!"

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ceived with the penciled notation, "The same to you." At the table next to mine, two shoulders of an opponent.

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membership of 218 with 39 accessional observation. sions during the past 30 months. For the past two years the church has met its synodical budget quota-160 percent, he said.

Bakers Mix Marble Dust With Flour to Make Bread ROME, Jan. 16 (P) - Frightened citizens of Milan breathed easier; Mann; choir, Howard Moser; Boy today when doctors reported marble Scouts, Paul Copenhaver; Young Maurice Linderman and Alfred dust they had been eating in bakery People. Ruth Strohm. Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. John A. dust they had been eating in dakery Climenhaga, pastor. Church school, 10 bread probably would do them little harm and might do some good by

Pine Swamp Evangelical Congregational, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, school; 10:50 a.m., church service; ing in their diet. 6:45 p.m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

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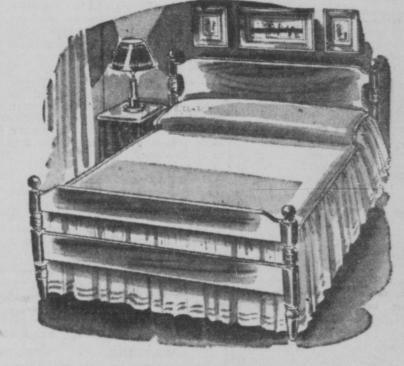




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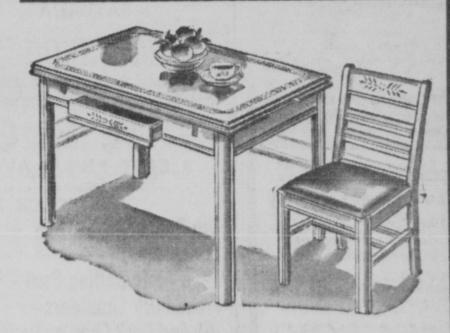
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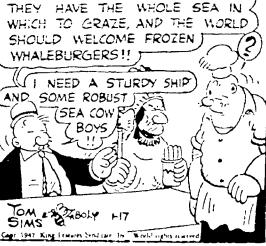


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Boyertown Classified

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Legion Advocates **Barriers Be Moved** To Assist Housing

Pennsylvania American Legion CANNED HEAT KILLS TRIO loved today to back legislation in love present restrictions from the a four-day drinking spree center-

changed so that insurance companies can build single, double or multiple dwellings and apartments for rental to veterans to relieve the present acute housing shortage," declared Edward A. Linsky, State adjutant.

The 1945 legislature authorized nsurance companies to invest surplus funds in housing but limited expenditures to blighted areas. The State postwar planning commission and the State housing board already has called for removal of

housing committee, headed by John Love. Bellefonte, called for legislative action on the problem at a state convention already is on rec-

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Norristown.

Following the business session, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 39 -Detective John Lyons said today ing around a preparation used in be held, some economics will be portable cook stoves resulted in the deaths of three men. They were dentified as James Bradscher, 48; Patrick Harvey, 47, and George W.

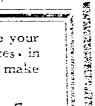
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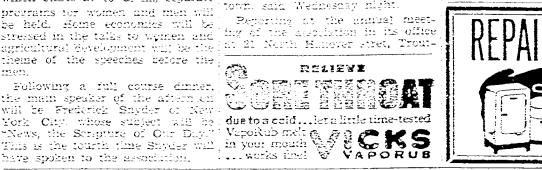
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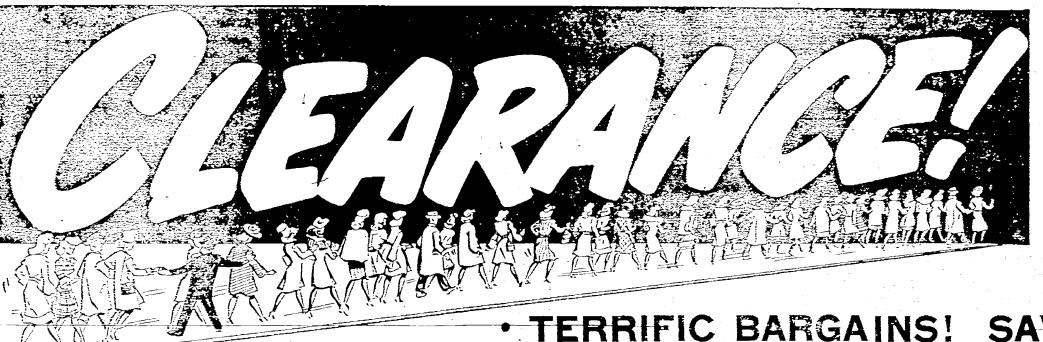
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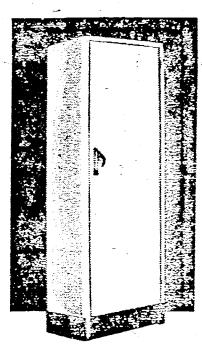
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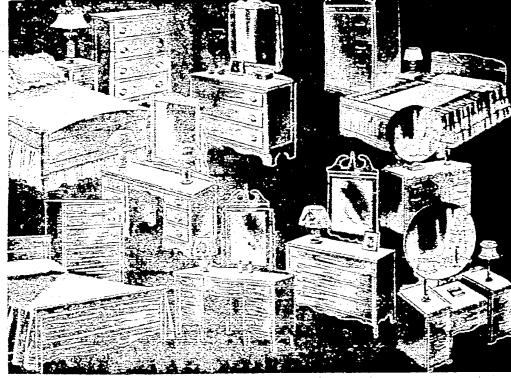
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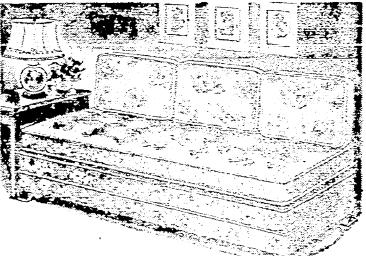
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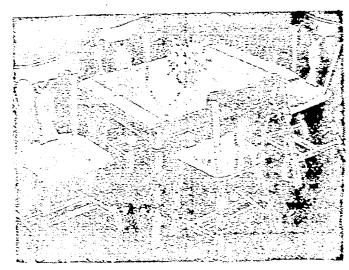


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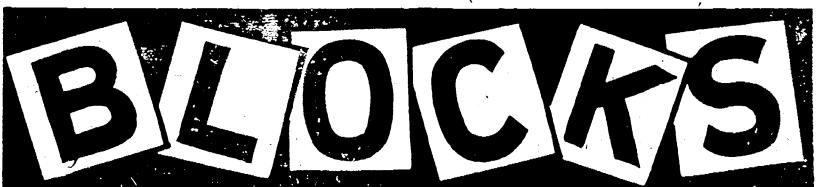
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"We want the insurance code changed so that insurance companies can build single, double or multiple dwellings and apartments for rental to veterans to relieve the present acute housing shortage," declared Edward A. Linsky, State adjutant.

The 1945 legislature authorized insurance companies to invest surplus funds in housing but limited expenditures to blighted areas. The State postwar planning commission and the State housing board already has called for removal of that restriction.

Linsky said the State Legion's housing committee, headed by John Love, Bellefonte, called for legislative action on the problem at a meeting yesterday. The Legion's state convention already is on record for construction of temporary emergency housing.

Reporting the veterans' organization has been conducting a statewide survey of the housing situation through its local posts, Linsky said the study disclosed a continued shortage of homes for veterans.

"We are getting requests every day from veterans about homes but there is nothing we can do at present," Linsky said. "If insurance companies are permitted to make long-term investments in homes, veterans will be able to rent three or four-room apartments

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Reporting at the annual meet

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man, as secretary-manager of the group, announced that a total of \$47,857.64 was distributed to the association's members in 1946. This represented a dividend of 21/2 per- met on Tuesday in the Hendricks signed due to ill health.

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The Collegeville Community club of Mrs. Carl Rettstadt, who re- necessary to apprehend and arrest kidnapers, saboteurs and bank rob-The speaker for the evening was bers.

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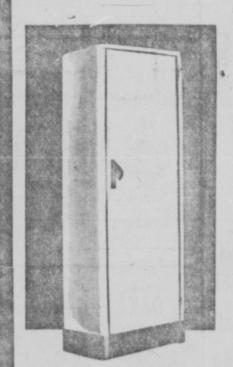
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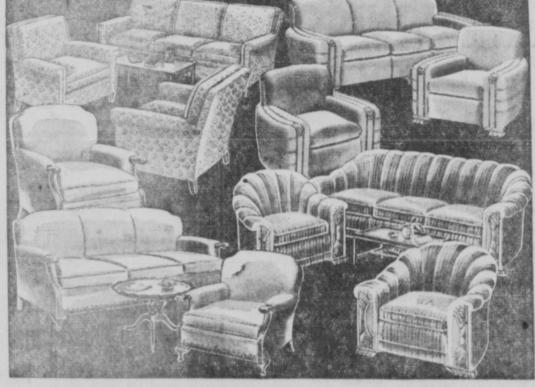
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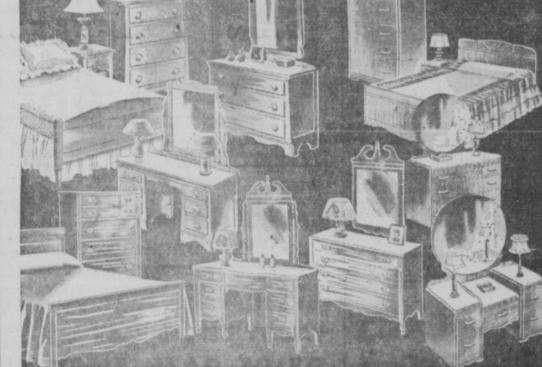
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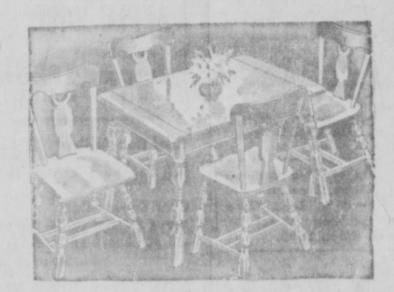
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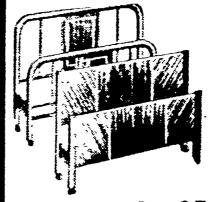
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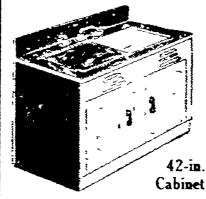


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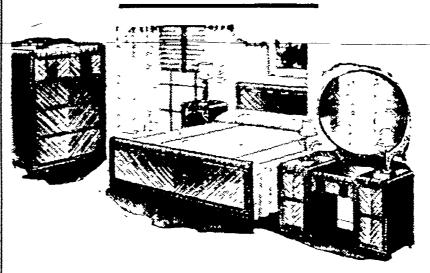


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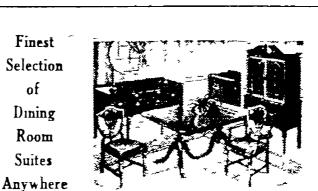
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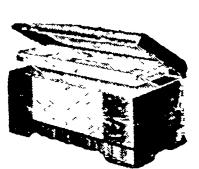


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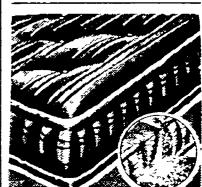
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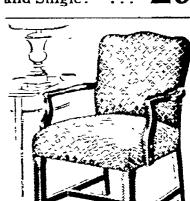
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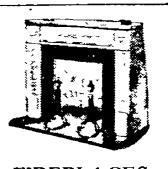
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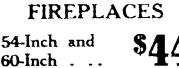


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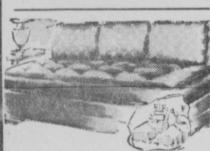
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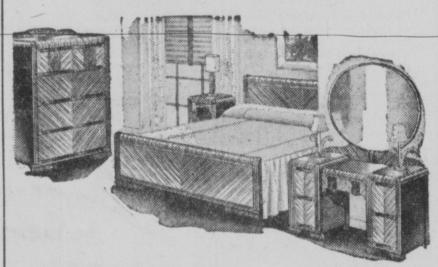


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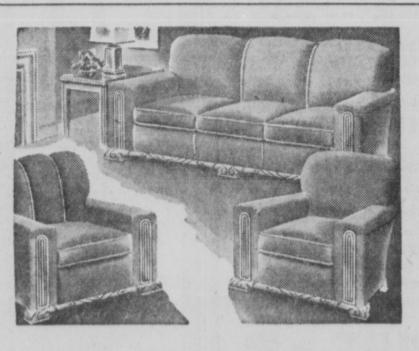
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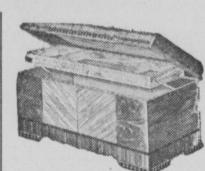
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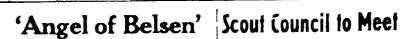
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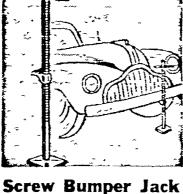
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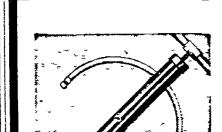
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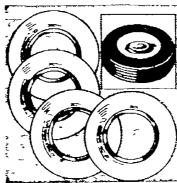
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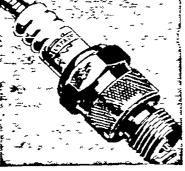
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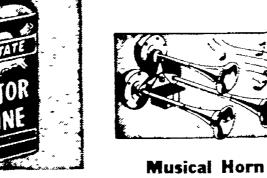
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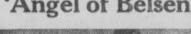
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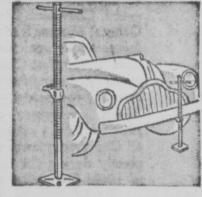
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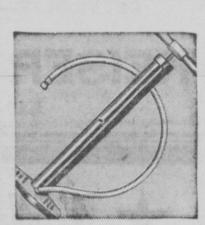
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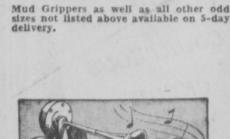
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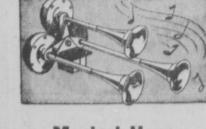
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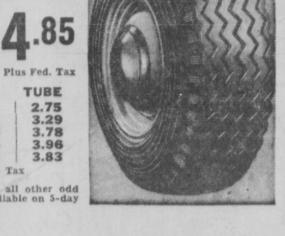
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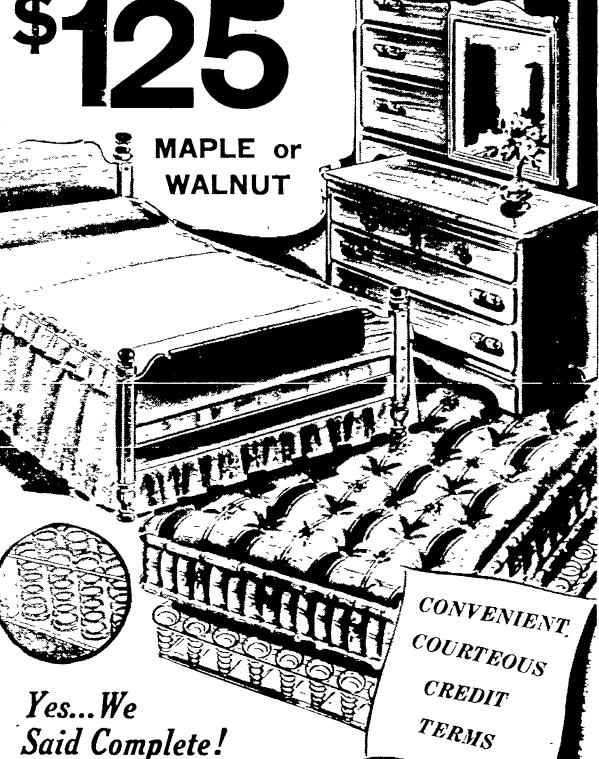
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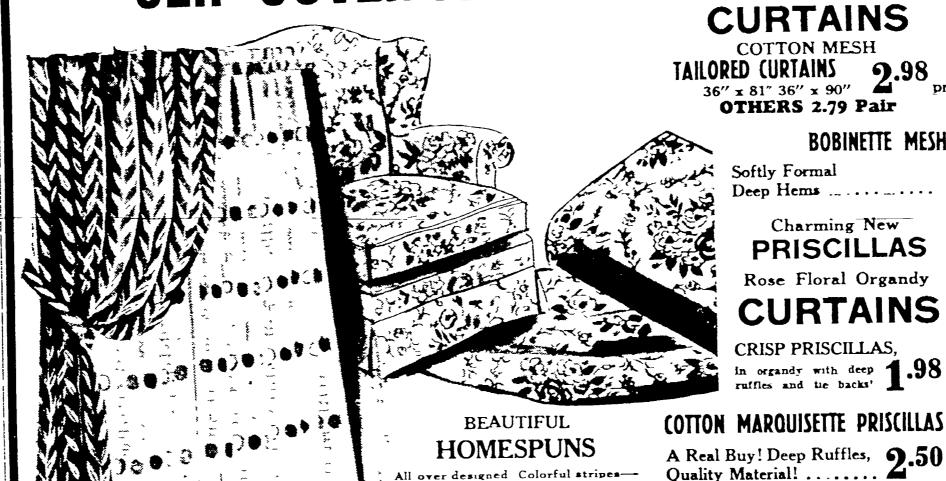
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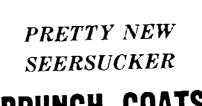
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9 a.m 9:15 9:30 9:45	Ruth Welles Once a Time Morning Variet's	For Women Only Oklahoma Roundup Bill Morrell	Breakfast Club	News Chatter Bar Shady Valley Folks	
10 a.m. 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pocket Varieties Nelson Omstead Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Besse Howard Shopping Fun 'trange Roma'ce David Harum	My True Story Hymns Listening Post	Keys to Happi's News Quiz for Cash Hits & Encores	
11 a.m 11:15 11:30 11:45	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	Tello Test Gene Shelton South America Rosemary	Breakfast In Hollywood Hollywood Story Ted Malone	News Milton Starr Easy Does It Victor Lindlahr	
		AFTERNO	ON		
12 m. 12:15 12:30 12:45	a Punch Line	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny delen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Kenny Baker Show Sleepy Hollow News (12:55)	George Putnam Lobby Parley News M. Starr orch.	
1 p.m 1:15 1:30 1:45	Melody Magic Betty Jordan Furious Five	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr Malone Road of Life	Baukhage Talks Keyboard Capers Anice Ives News (1:55)	Mac McGuire Milton Starr Jackie Hill Trip to Zoo	
2 p.m 2:15 2:30 2:45		2nd Mrs Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of Dreams	Walter Kiernan Music Bride & Groom	Do Re Mi F'r Yo Frank Sinatra Queen For a Da	
3 p.m. 3:15 3:30	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young	Treasury Bandstand Stars Songs	Ladies Be Seated Cliff Edwards	Heart's Desire	

5 p.m When Girl Weds 5:15 Portia Faces Life 5:30 Just Plain Bill 5:45 Fr't Page Farrell Bob Elson Jack Armstrong Capt Midnight Tennessee Jed Tom Mix EVENING

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6 p.m 6:15 6:30 6:45	News: Talk Drama: Music Barry Wood Lowell Thomas	J Reeves, News Sports Blue Room R Trout, News	Magic Lady Bing Crosby Sports Norman Black	6 P M Extra Johnson Family Sports; News Uncle Wip
7 p.m 7:15 7:30 7:45	Supper Club News Musical Milestones	Mysterv of Wack Jack Smith Meredith Wilson	News E. Davis, News Tone Ranger Cowboy Drama	Unseen Advisor News Henry Taylor Inside of Sports
8 p. m. 8:15 8:30 8:45	Highways in Meiody Alan Young Show	Baby Snooks The Thin Map News (8:55)	The Fat Man with J'k Smart this is Your FB;	Burl Ives Holly House Love Story Theater
9 p.m 9:15 9:30 9:45	People Are Funny Waltz Time	Ginny Simms Jimmy Durante Garry Moore	Break the Bank The Sheriff	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Bulldog Drummond
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11 p. m 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Caravan	News; Comment Powers Gouraud Blue Barron's orch.	News Supper Club Basketball Game	O'mon 'n Dance
12 p.m.	Caravan	News: orch.	Midnight Mosaic	Bandwagon

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YUGOSLAVS ASK MINISTERS FOR **AUSTRIAN LAND**

Bitter Opposition Seen At London Conference; Two Top Cities Listed

LONDON, Jan. 16 (/P)-Yugoslavia submitted demands today to the Big Four deputy foreign ministers for 1000 square miles of Austrian rerritory, including Klagenfurt and Villach which rank eightn and ninth in population among the cities of

The deputies, who will draw up recommendations for the treaties with Germany and Austria to be submitted to the Foreign Ministers council in Mescow in March, agreed to myite Austria to make suggestions on the treaty which will reestablish that country as an independent nation.

It was a foregone conclusion that Austria would oppose strenuously the Yugoslav request presented in a memorandum. The Austrians claim that the region, which is predominantly agricultural, is vital to the future of their country.

On the matter of the German treaty the Russians won approval of a complicated process anich places Polanc first on the list of states which will make recommendations on peace terms to be imposed on Germany.

Soviet Deputy Feodor T Gousey refused to agree to an Austrialian proposal to give the smaller allied nations the right to sit at the conference with full negotiating powers It appeared they will be able to present their views, but not to participate in the conference either as negotiators or Lsteners

Gousev regarded Poland's apnearing first as a matter of prestige. Others in order of appearance will be The Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Australia, Souto Airica and Canada Yugoslavia's demand for Austrian

territory were submitted while the deputies were arguing over the Australian proposal In addition to the territory the Yugoslavs asked autonomy for an "island" of 70 000 Croats living in Burgenland, Eastern Austria, near the Hungarian frontier, or else the exchange of the Croats for Austrians in Yugoslavia.

The request urged cession of 950 square miles of Slovene Carininia which would include all the strategic now enters Yugosiavia.

Clayton, Acheson Share Big Profits, Shafer Charges

ton and Dean Acheson, were ac- and instructor, since 1931. His atcused today by Rep Shafer - R- torney, Richard Maddox, estimated M ch) of making big profits in big Bill's annual income at about private business 'by reason of their \$10 000. high places

Shafer demanded in a House peech that General George C. Marsnall, as the new secretary of state fire "Communists, 'one-worlders' particularly sports fans, that you and multi-milliona re play-boy diplo- should admit to such practices. You mais who have been using American have been an idel to thousands of funds indirectly to increase ther family fortunes."

It was Shafer's argument that Clayton gets profits from a cotton brokerage business and advocates such things as the \$3.-750,000,000 loan to Britain so that foreign countries can buy American cotton.

As for Acneson. Shafer said he ing children has learned well how to feather his own nest while serving in a public post" The congressman relayed reports that Acheson's law firm stands to get a oig fee if a loan to Poland goes through

ment from Clavton or Acheson Shafer's was the nottest plast yet turned on the Democratic Administration from the new, Republicancontrolled Congress Shafer got off only part of it in the House champer. He put the resum the record

of congressional ousiness. He cited the "New Leader" magamne which he cailed a respected anti-Soviet and pro-liberal publication as authority for a statement that Acheson is a member of a Washington law firm, one of whose memoers is trying to get a \$500,-000 000 loan for Polana from the U S Government The fee, he quoted the publication as saying. "is supposed to be \$1 000,000

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Tennis Ace Tilden Jailed Nine Months

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The graying veteran of the court, charge, winced as Superior Judge A A Scout pronounced sentence

Tilden, ruler of the amateur tennis world during the golden 1920s, WASHINGTON. Jan. 16 (P)—Two has been a top-ranking professional

atolete in ringing terms:

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"Your admitted practice is tring we do not expect from great athletes. Also let this be an object esson to parents so they might more closely supervise their grow-

Tilden said "Im very sorry, I deeply regret the incident."

H.s attorney asked that he be assigned to a road camp to 'aid in us rehabilitation

The former world champion was There was no immediate com- arrested the past November with the boy in his automobile.

15,000 Truckers **End British Strike**

LOS ANGELES. Jan 16 (P)-Wil- LONDON. Jan. 16 (P)-Leaders of ham T. (Big Bill) T.lden. 53, one-Britain's unauthorized truck strike of the Senate foreign relations comcalled off the walkout amid indipoint near Harmager in the Karn niedom, was sentenced today to nine followers today, ending on its 11th shall continue the device of re day to Dravograd, where the Drava months hard labor on a county day the country's riost serious ciprocal trade agreements, in one cations of a major victory for their land Saturday that "I believe we domestic crisis since labor came to form or another."

The first of the warehousemen and other sympathizers who had swelled the total on strike to more who had pleaded guilty to the than 50 000 here and in other major Death in Plane (rash cities were expected to start back to work tomorrow. Leaders of the 15,000 striking drivers said they would be back at their wheels to-

> Troops on the joo since Monday probably will continue to truck food to retailers in the greater London area tomorrow.

> An almost audible sigh of relief went up from the homes of Lon-don's millions whose larders were bare of practically all perishable

Like relief was felt in offices of tne Labor government which had been in the emparrassing spot of having to use troops in a strike. Details of the settlement approved by a delegate conference of strikers were not disclosed.

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To Delay Reciprocal Trade Pact of rathoning, but a high State of ficial said plans had been made of

ministration's tariff-cutting powers—a cornerstone of its foreign of Louor at the present time," this policy-was started today by Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio).

He fi'ed a resolution calling upon senedu'ed 18-nation conference at Officials Probe (ause General in March to conclude rein a tartly-worded statement, he Of Mine Explosion Ciprocal trade pacts.

controded the Administration had! WILKES-PARRE, Jan 16 (Pspeeded up" it reciprocal trade, W. oming ; alley, still stunned at the program ance the Republican elec-

If passed by the House, it would request the President to report to Congress.

ther countries

He expects others to be introduced which would call for congressional confirmation of past and future reciprocal agreements — a rove privately out vigorously bucked by the State department.

The 28 Republican House mempers from Pennsylvania went on peen returned to Congress.

miltee, said in a speech at Cleve-

Navy Airmen Escape

Navy airmen escaped with minor injuries when their Curtis Heildiver crashed in a field near North Shore road today. Live rockets were torn from the planes wings, but did not

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal faw, tender, infigured hypothelic revision in the season and expel germ lader, into have your money back.

Ohio Republican Asks President the State Liquor Control Board,

dominantly-Republican Congress against the Democratic Ad-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—The first move in the

can act in the marter"

Charman Shutson (R-Minn) of mouth late Wennesday afternoon, the ways and means committee, on sady prepared tonight to our; its which Jenkins sits, already has declared reciprocal trade matters will termine the cause of the blast. be given a high priority on the commirree's busy schedule. Jen- recovered, Glen Alden officials said tins' resolution may set the stage tonight. It was first believed that for a preliminary showdown.

delay any further adjustment of duties under the reciprocal trade agreement act pending a "scientific study" by the United States tariff commission and a Rep Reed (R-NY), also a mem-

of the ways and means comrittee, told a reporter he is working on a bill for outright repeal the reciprocal trade act. The act permits the Administration to cut tariffs as much as 50 percent in return for concessions from

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YUGOSLAVS ASK MINISTERS FOR **AUSTRIAN LAND**

Bitter Opposition Seen At London Conference; Two Top Cities Listed

LONDON, Jan. 16 (A)—Yugoslavia submitted demands today to the Big Four deputy foreign ministers for 1000 square miles of Austrian territory, including Klagenfurt and Villach which rank eighth and ninth in population among the cities of

The deputies, who will draw up recommendations for the treaties with Germany and Austria to be submitted to the Foreign Ministers council in Moscow in March, agreed to invite Austria to make suggestions on the treaty which will reestablish that country as an independent nation

It was a foregone conclusion that Austria would oppose strenuously the Yugoslav request presented in a memorandum. The Austrians claim that the region, which is predominantly agricultural, is vital to the future of their country.

On the matter of the German treaty the Russians won approval of a complicated process which places Poland first on the list of states which will make recommendations on peace terms to be imposed on Germany

Soviet Deputy Feeder T. Gousev refused to agree to an Austrialian proposal to give the smaller allied nations the right to sit at the conference with full negotiating powers. It appeared they will be able to present their views, but not to participate in the conference either as negotiators or listeners.

Gousev regarded Poland's appearing first as a matter of prestige. Others in order of appearance will be The Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Australia, South Africa and Canada.

Yugoslavia's demand for Austrian territory were submitted while the deputies were arguing over the Australian proposal. In addition to the territory the Yugoslavs asked autonomy for an "island" of 70,000 Tennis Ace Tilden Austria, near the Hungarian frontier, or else the exchange of the

Croats for Austrians in Yugoslavia. which would include all the strategic Drava river valley running from a Alps to Dravograd, where the Drava months hard labor on a county now enters Yugoslavia.

Clayton, Acheson Share Big Profits, Shafer Charges

ton and Dean Acheson, were ac- and instructor, since 1931. His atprivate business "by reason of their \$10,000. high places."

Shafer demanded in a House speech that General George C. Marshall, as the new secretary of state, fire "Communists, 'one - worlders' particularly sports fans, that you and multi-millionaire play-boy diplo- should admit to such practices. You mats who have been using American funds indirectly to increase their

It was Shafer's argument that Clayton gets profits from a cotton brokerage business and advocates such things as the \$3,-750,000,000 loan to Britain so that foreign countries can buy American cotton.

As for Acheson, Shafer said he ing children. "has learned well how to feather his own nest while serving in a public post." The congressman relayed reports that Acheson's law firm stands to get a big fee if a loan to Poland goes through.

There was no immediate com- arrested the past November with ment from Clayton or Acheson. the boy in his automobile. Shafer's was the hottest blast yet turned on the Democratic Administration from the new, Republicancontrolled Congress. Shafer got off only part of it in the House chamber. He put the rest in the record

of congressional business. He cited the "New Leader" magazine, which he called a respected anti-Soviet and pro-liberal publication, as authority for a statement Washington law firm, one of whose members is trying to get a \$500,-000 000 loan for Poland from the U. S. Government. The fee, he quoted the publication as saying, "is supposed to be \$1,000,000."

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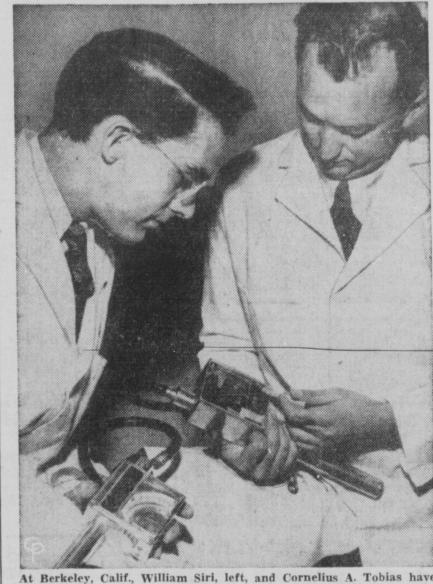
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LONDON, Jan. 16 (A)—Leaders of

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-The first move in the dominantly-Republican Congress against the Democratic Administration's tariff-cutting powers—a cornerstone of its foreign of liquor at the present time," this policy—was started today by Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio)

He filed a resolution calling upon President Truman to postpone a scheduled 18-nation conference at Officials Probe Cause Geneva in March to conclude reciprocal trade pacts.

iprocal trade pacts.
In a tartly-worded statement, he Of Mine Explosion contended the Administration had WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 16 (A)speeded up" it reciprocal trade Wyoming valley, still stunned at the scarce, program since the Republican election victories in November in order can act in the matter.'

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of mouth late Wednesday afternoon, which Jenkins sits, already has de- dead as authorities sought to declared reciprocal trade matters will termine the cause of the blast. be given a high priority on the committee's busy schedule. Jenkins' resolution may set the stage tonight. It was first believed that

for a preliminary showdown. If passed by the House, it would request the President to delay any further adjustment of duties under the reciprocal trade agreement act pending a "scientific study" by the United States tariff commission and a

Rep. Reed (R-NY), also a memper of the ways and means committee, told a reporter he is working on a bill for outright repeal of the reciprocal trade act. The act permits the Administration to cut tariffs as much as 50 percent in return for concessions from

other countries. He expects others to be intro-duced which would call for congressional confirmation of past and future reciprocal agreements - a move privately but vigorously buck-

ed by the State department. The 28 Republican House members from Pennsylvania went on record Tuesday against further reciprocal trade agreements until

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The pupils of First and Second grades of Colebrookdale Consoli-

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Mrs. Jacob Wlajnitz is ill. She

is staying at the home of her

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Lamont Nester visited Amy and

Hannah and Jean Hartshaw and

The auditors of Douglass town-

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Forrest Fritz, road board secretary

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)- 6000 Miners Quit President Truman's first meeting committee side - stepped partisan Work Over Time Dispute politics today, participants re- LANSFORD, Jan. 16 (R-More ported, and achieved "harmony" than 6000 miners of the Lehigh on the prospect of co-operation be- Natigation Coal company were idle tween the White House and GOP- today in a dispute over what the dominated Congress.

Benator Vandenberg (R-Mich), ed was the company's "docking" president of the Senate, emphasized of salaries. that it was a harmonious "open. The walkout began yesterday at forum" carned out in an atmost the Coaldale colliery of Lehigh phere of goodwill. He indicated Navigation where 80 mine diggers that future meetings will continue said their day was 'docked" on to be held in a non-partisan vein the grounds they lett work before Vandenberg said in reply to a the time specified by the company, reporter's question that the con- Under their agreement, said the troversial matter of Mr. Trumon's mimers, workers may leave if bad \$37,500,000,000 budget proposal did air or other circumstances exist not come under discussion.

The sympathy walkout followed a not come under discussion.

By the same token, it was indicated that the group avoided mention of the bitter two-party squabble over keeping the Senate war investigating committee alive. Although out-numbered by the Republicans, Demoeratic leaders have voiced a determination to let the Senate committee expire Jan. 31. GOP spokesmen have been equallyinsistent on extending its lifetime to dig even deeper into war-time expenditures.

Specifically, Mr. Truman and were elected: Mrs. Julius Sipf, his six party-leader consultants president; Mrs. James Evans, vice delved into the huge and complicated task of cleaning away approximately \$22,247,000,000 in war urer. Mrs. Smith installed the new surplus properties.

To this end, the President summoned Robert M. Littlejohn, head school and community of such an of the War Assets administration, organization. Twenty-seven memto advise the lawmakers on progress toward speeding up surplus disposals WAA officials said later the committee "expressed approval" of Littlejohn's program.

The Big Six also discussed the question of authorizing the maritime commission to continue shipping operations after March 1 Vandenberg said the commission's authority "must be renewed." Mr. Truman sent word to news-

men after the 30-minute sessionwhich lasted 20 minutes longer than scheduled-that it was "a very satisfactory meeting.

Besides Vandenberg, the group included three other Republicans and two Democrats: Senate Majority Leader White (R-Me), House Speaker Martin (R-Mass), House Majority Leader Halleck (R-Ind) Senate Minority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) and House Minority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex).

"We had a very pleasant talk with the President about the possibility for co-operation with respect to legislative problems as differentiated from political issues, **V**andenberg said

"The discussion was confined very definitely to non-partisan prob-

Carriers Seek Boost In Anthracite Rates

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16 (P)-Nine anthracite-carrying railroads ed for the year 1947 by the Coletoday filed with the Public Utility brookdale Sunday school: Lloyd B. commission revised tariffs proposing Fritz, superintendent, Harry M. an increase of two cents per 2240 Ero, assistant superintendent; John pounds in lates on transportation Neiman, secretary; Eden Renningof unprepared anthracite from er, assistant superintendent; Amy

The increase was proposed by the song leader; Walter Erb. janitor; Central Railroad company of Penn- Joyce Gresh, planist, and Joanne sylvania; the Delaware and Hud- Fritz, assistant pianist son railroad corporation; the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company; Erie railroad company; Lenigh and New England railroad company; Lehigh Valler railroad company; New York, Ontario and Western railroad company; the Pennsylvania railroad company and the Reading com-

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Truman and 'Big Six' Reported in Tune In First Meeting; Politics Side-Stepped

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A)— 6000 Miners Quit with his "Big Six" congressional Work Over Time Dispute committee side - stepped partisan politics today, participants re- LANSFORD, Jan. 16 (A)-More ported, and achieved "harmony" on the prospect of co-operation be- Navigation Coal company were idle tween the White House and GOP- today in a dispute over what the dominated Congress.

AFL-United Mine Workers assert-

president of the Senate, emphasized of salaries. that it was a harmonious "open forum" carried out in an atmos- the Coaldale colliery of Lehigh phere of goodwill. He indicated Navigation where 80 mine diggers that future meetings will continue said their pay was "docked" on to be held in a non-partisan vein. | the grounds they left work before

reporter's question that the controversial matter of Mr. Truman's miners, workers may leave if bad \$37,500,000,000 budget proposal did air or other circumstances exist not come under discussion.

By the same token, it was indicated that the group avoided mention of the bitter two-party squabble over keeping the Senate war investigating committee alive. Although out-numbered by the Republicans, Democratic leaders have voiced a determination to let the Senate committee expire Jan. 31. GOP spokesmen have been equally insistent on extending its lifetime to dig even deeper into war-time expenditures.

his six party-leader consultants president; Mrs. James Evans, vice delved into the huge and compli- president; Annie Y. Dengler, seccated task of clearing away approximately \$22,247,000,000 in war urer. Mrs. Smith installed the new surplus properties.

the committee "expressed approval" | ber of Littlejohn's program.

question of authorizing the maritime commission to continue shipping operations after March 1. Vandenberg said the commission's authority "must be renewed."

Mr. Truman sent word to newsmen after the 50-minute sessionwhich lasted 20 minutes longer than scheduled—that it was "a very satisfactory meeting.

cluded three other Republicans and two Democrats: Senate Majority Leader White (R-Me), House Speaker Martin (R-Mass), House Annie Dengler. Majority Leader Halleck (R-Ind), Rayburn (D-Tex).

with the President about the pos- Douglas Wade, tax collector; sibility for co-operation with re- Messrs. Templin and Bassler, jusspect to legislative problems as dif- tices of the peace; road board ferentiated from political issues," members Harvey Schaeffer, Harry Vandenberg said.

definitely to non-partisan prob- ner and Annie Dengler. The cash

Carriers Seek Boost In Anthracite Rates

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16 (AP)-Nine anthracite-carrying railroads ed for the year 1947 by the Coletoday filed with the Public Utility brookdale Sunday school: Lloyd B. commission revised tariffs proposing an increase of two cents per 2240 Erb, assistant superintendent; John pounds in rates on transportation Neiman, secretary; Eden Renning-

The increase was proposed by the song leader; Walter Erb, janitor; Central Railroad company of Penn- Joyce Gresh, pianist, and Joanne sylvania; the Delaware and Hud- Fritz, assistant pianist. son railroad corporation; the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company; Erie railroad company; Lehigh and New England railroad company; Lehigh Valley railroad company; New York, Ontario and Western railroad company; the Pennsylvania railroad company and the Reading com-

Sheriff Recovers Pocketbook in Creek

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16 (A) -Sheriff Garner Robinson lost a pocketbook containing \$1400 in Waddy creek while coon hunting

A frantic search revealed the wallet floating in an eddy some 25 feet from the bank and about a quarter of a mile downstream. Deputy Sheriff Dick Jones swam out and recovered it.

Phone 2263

than 6000 miners of the Lehigh Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), ed was the company's "docking"

The walkout began yesterday at Vandenberg said in reply to a the time specified by the company Under their agreement, said the The sympathy walkout followed a meeting of the Panther Valley

general mine committee. Company spokesman said they would not negotiate until all the miners were back to work.

COLEBROOKDALE

Amy Dengler, corr. Leon R. Mest, de-livery. Phone Boyertown 184.

A Parent-Teacher association was organized at the Consolidated school by Mrs. Eugene Smith, of Pottstown. The following officers Specifically, Mr. Truman and were elected: Mrs. Julius Sipf officers and explained the objects To this end, the President sum- of a PTA and the benefits to the moned Robert M. Littlejohn, head school and community of such an of the War Assets administration, organization. Twenty-seven memto advise the lawmakers on prog- h rswere received. The meetings ress toward speeding up surplus will be held the second Tuesday of disposals. WAA officials said later each school month except Septem-

of Littlejohn's program.

The Big Six also discussed the grades of Colebrookdale Consolidated school enjoyed a toy party on Friday afternoon. Each child brought his or her favorite toy to school. Many interesting games were played. The teacher, Bertha Grabey, served refreshments to the

children. The monthly chapel business meeting was held recently with all officers present.

Mrs. Jacob Wlajnitz is ill. She Besides Vandenberg, the group in- is staying at the home of her father, Mr. Pennypacker, in Bally. Hannah and Jean Hartshaw and Lamont Nester visited Amy and

The auditors of Douglass town-Senate Minority Leader Barkley ship met at the Colebrookdale (D-Ky) and House Minority Leader school and audited the books of Forrest Fritz, road board secretary "We had a very pleasant talk and treasurer. In attendance were Rhoads, and Lafayette B. Wade; "The discussion was confined very and the auditors, Lawrence Weasbalance at the end of 1946 was \$1672.84.

Patricia, Harry, Robert, John and Ronald visted Mrs. Magee's parents at Heckshersville in Schuylkill

The following officers were elect-Fritz, superintendent; Harry M. of unprepared anthracite from er, assistant superintendent; Amy Y. Dengler, treasurer; Elmer Erb,

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FOOD SEA Fancy Sliced Codfish * 29c Whiting Fillets Values Fillets Pollock

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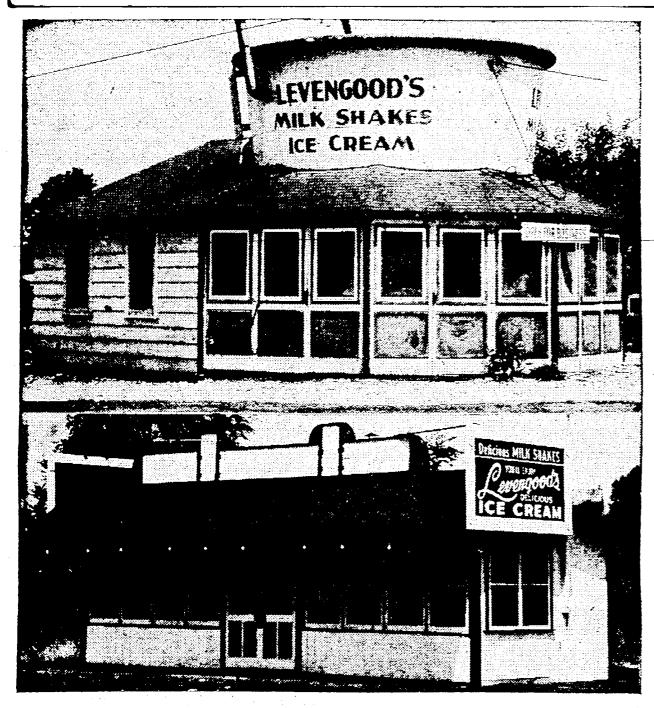
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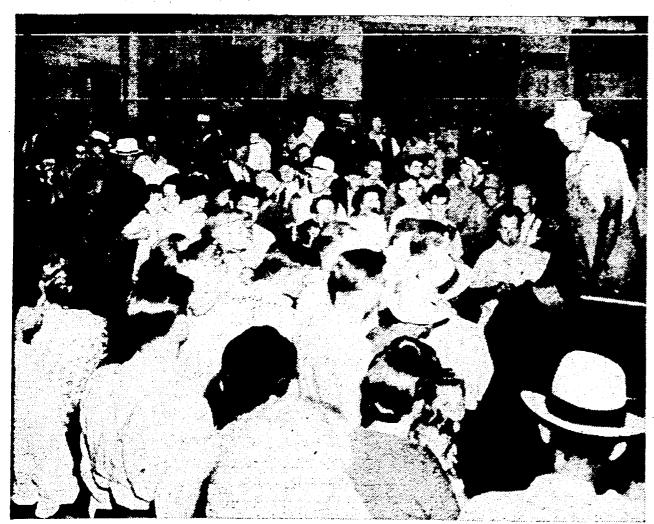
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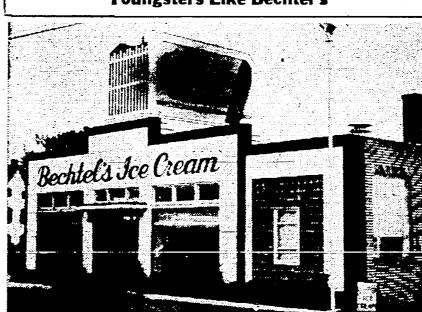


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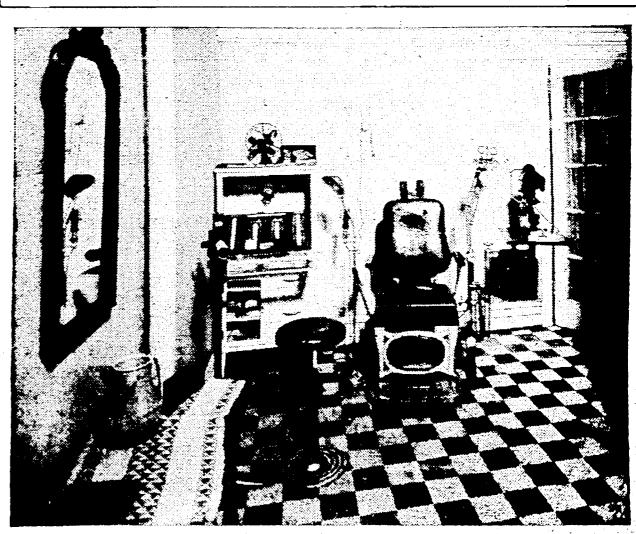
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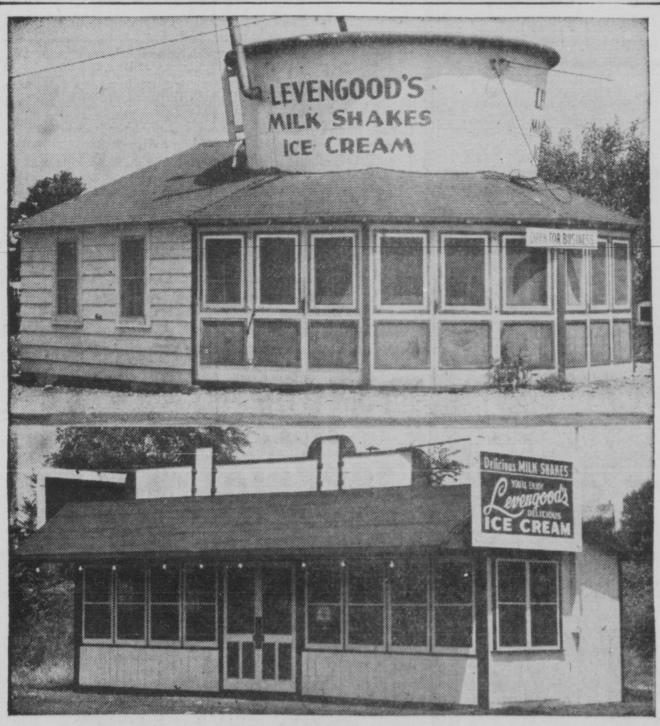
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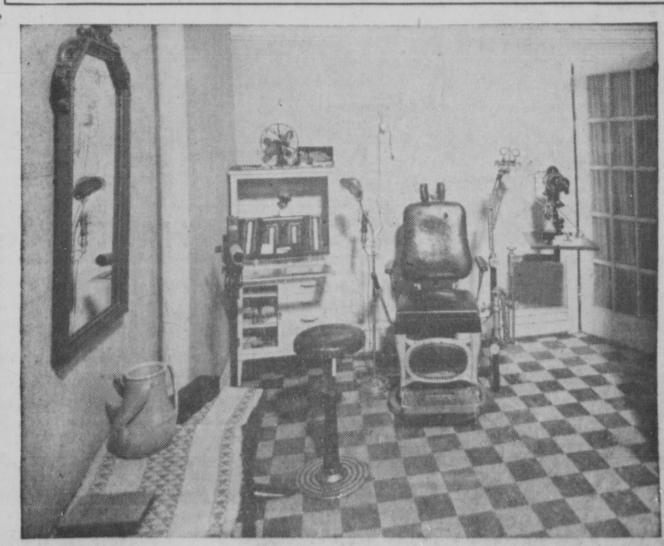
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Miss Ganel, who has worked with Kichen Shower

Mrs Joseph Hunsicker, president, "Tong, Catholic club who presided or the cultures meet - The affair was given by Mrs ing asked hericers to colorerate Fill beth Jordan and Miss Ann With National Brotherhood Weel to Michal farracted to streamers falling from a

See also announced the Ray John guit decorated umbrella. B Frantz, pastor of Tripity Reformed church, who is charman of Brothermood Weel, would speak at the Founder's Dam meeting to be held Thursday evening, Feb 20

The association votoc to mirchace Mrs Helen Murkart, Lorraine Rich- it. Mrs. Betty Freeze, 24 Walnut an electric recorder for the school

Birthday Party Given For Arthur Meitzler Jr.

In celebra ion of his birthday anniversary, Artour Mentzler Jr was honored as a party given recently by his parents, Mr and Mrs Arraur Meitzler in their Barto nome. The guest of honor was the re-

cipient of many useful gitts. Guess present were Mr. and Mrs James Meitrier, Stanley Meitzler, Samuel Mertiller, Ralon Mertiller, Charles Merczler, Paul Merczler, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Cressman, and children, Frank, Barbara, Richard and Margaret, Atiene Bergey, Mrs. Earth Rohrbach, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hess, Ernest and Curtis Hess Mrs. Raymona Spohn and chl'aren, Irene, Helen, Gerald and Raymond Jr, Mrs. Norman Weller and son, Forrest, Mr and Mrs Preston Meitzler and children, Althea and Charles Mr. and Mrs Isadore Mer'zler and children, Paul and Rita Ann. Mrs John Reese ,Carl Reese, Averta Reese, Arthur Meitzler Jr., Eawin Mietzler, Perc. Metzler, Ruth Meitzler, Edith Meitzler, Anna Mae



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Miss Gabel, who has worked with children of all grades, from elementary through high school, has Miss Helen Ondo, 409 South street, Pennsylvania Workshop in the Michael Horinka, Phoenixville, Sat- Spring City, surgical; Edith Mc health and human relations course and is social hygiene chairman for urday, Jan. 25 in Holy Trinity Cath-Mrs. Clara E. Armour, Pottstown the Pennsylvania Congress of Par- olic church was honored at a kitchen RD 2, medical; Mrs. Alberta Pindents and Teachers.

Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker, president, Trinity Catholic club. who presided at the business meet- The affair was given by Mrs. ing asked members to co-operate Elizabeth Jordan and Miss Ann with National Brotherhood Week to Koval. be held from Feb. 16 to 23 in-

She also announced the Rev. John gaily decorated umbrella. B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, who is chairman of Brotherhood Week, would speak at the Founder's Day meeting to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 20 in the school.

an electric recorder for the school.

Birthday Party Given For Arthur Meitzler Jr.

In celebration of his birthday an-niversary, Arthur Meitzler Jr. was honored at a party given recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meitzler in their Barto home.

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shower Wednesday night in Holy jak, Pottstown RD 1, surgical.

Gifts for the guest of honor was Steltz, Pottstown RD 2, surgical. attached to streamers falling from a

hour refreshments were served. Among those attending were Mrs. Chester Springs, surgical. Virginia Koval, Mrs. Helen Makare-The association voted to purchase Mrs. Helen Murkart, Lorraine Rich- ity; Mrs. Betty Freese, 24 Walnut ards, Pearl Prince, Mrs. Harriet street, maternity; Mrs. Mildred Mary Misko, Mrs. Olga Zipay, Dorothy Zipay, Dorothy ZipaysA Dorothy Zipay, Mrs. Verna Zelezinick, Dorothy Ondo and Mrs. Susan street, who injured her knee during the jar cap.

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bride of Mr. Elmer Wilson, Potts-

town RD 2, Sunday.

Following the presentation of many lovely gifts to the bride-to-be, home, 1062 Queen street. delicious refreshments were served | After the meeting game were Guests present were Mrs. Dorothy played and refreshments eekley, Mrs. Carolyn Thoney, Miss served by the hostess. Catherine Adams, Miss Catherine Tothero Mrs Phoebe Leidenberger, l Mis. Mabel Martin, Mrs. Stephen staff consume between 20,000 and Wilson, and Mr. Shellenberger.

YTC Plans to Organize Branch in Bucks County

Plans for organizing a YTC in Mrs. Virgil Sease Bucks county were made at a re-In compliment to Mrs. Elizabeth cent meeting of the local YTC in Ryan Longacre, 940 Chestnur, Miss, the home of Miss Ruth Kenaga, Margaret Crothers and Mrs. Thelms, 1973 Queen street. A study course on "What Alcohol: Is and What Alcohol Does" was

> started at the meeting. representative of the educational Lucille Frey assisted by Della division of the Interdenominational. Ulmer led devotions. Boards of the Women's Missionary It was announced the next Society of the United States, would

> ing would be held in the Ulmer be present at an all-day session of mission study February 11. of the racial committees of vari-

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Puritans," which deals with Ryan, Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. Elmer 25,000 meals daily at their Long racial problems, at the meeting. Miss Mary A. Mertz was in charge of the meeting Wednesday night. The group heard her review an article by Dr. Paul Empee on "Lu-

> Miss Elizabeth Dampman read he scriptural passage.

theran World Action.'

Missionary Group

To Hear Talk by

The Adult Missionary Society of

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review the book, "Portrait

Emmanuel Lutheran church, which

met Wednesday night, announced

yesterday that Mrs. Virgil Sease.

It was reported that the Thank

ee for next month will be Mrs. A. W. Koppenhaver and Mrs. Harry Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry De Walt and Mrs. Bodine James Allen, Miss Helen Baker closed with a recital of the Lord's Gustave Weber, Mrs. Samuel Keiser

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CONFINED TO HOME Mrs. Margaret Stewart who is confined to her home, 508 King street. with a heart ailment is improving slowly, it was reported.

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Committees named by Mrs. Ash man; Mrs. Keiser, Mrs. Earl Graves, Irs. Freeman, Mrs. Alleman, Mrs. ere as follows: Publicity, Mrs. Richard Stamm, Morris Hoffman, Mrs. Purmort, Miss chairman; Mrs. Harry Burdan, co-Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, chairman! Miss Stella Bechtel, Mrs. Robert Bearman, Mrs. Joseph frs. Hewitt, Mrs. Woodrow Bushey. Tagert, Mrs. Stanley Skean, Mrs. www, M.s. James Smale, and Mrs Edward Good, Mrs. Richard Scheffey, Mrs. Ivan Utter, Mrs. S. Edmund Otto Betten. Wells, Mrs. John Zeigler, Mrs. Mor-After the committees were anrell Grigg, Mrs. Warren Klinger, conneed members discussed plans Mrs. Mabel Compton, Mrs. Ottillo or the year and it was announced Botto, Mrs. Harold Beekley, Mrs. covered dish social would feature

Donnahower, and Verna Thomas Honells. Ways and means, Mrs. Rober MacPhail, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Hunter, co-chairman; Mrs. Ira Trate Purnell, Mrs. Carroll Rutter, Mrs. Albert Kessler, Mrs. Caesar Sarmi Basing the program around this Mrs. J. C. Blue, Mrs. Paul Sidley neme, the meeting was highlighted Mrs. George Lessig, Mrs. Thomas by appropriate hymns sung by Mrs. Storm. Mrs. George Berman, Mrs. Walter Pierce and Mrs. Leroy Moy- Joseph Brenner, Mrs. Jack Wennersten, Miss Helen Bell, Mrs. William

Boden, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Helen Palmer, Mrs. Bayard Van-Offering for the year amounted to Renssaeler, Mrs. Kennth Moyer, \$191, and that 19 visits to the sick i Mrs. David Mauger, Mrs. Elwood and shut-ins were made during the : Schmearer, Mrs. Stamm, Mrs. Wiligiii Abbey, Mis. Fred Alleman, Mis Harold Spohn, and Mrs. Martin Feit

Flower, Mrs. Rutter, chairman; Mrs. Milton Bachman, Mrs. Harry Bartman, Mrs. Willard Dorang, Mrs Mrs. Luther A: Krouse led the Mrs. George Lineker, Mrs. Daniel group in prayer and the meeting Yergey, Mrs. Donald Maurer, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Schurr, Mrs. Ruth Swinehart, Mrs. Schmearer, Mrs. meeting of the group will be held Harry Hartenstine, and Mrs. Leon

> Purchasing, Mrs O'Donnell, chairman; Mrs. George Harberger, Mrs. Berman, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Jack Hoffman, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Aaron Thalmer, Mrs. Dorothy Mulford, Mrs. Raymond Blefgen, Mrs. Abraham Bernstein and Mrs. Sarah

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Program, Mrs. Lessig, chairman; Mrs. Storm, co-chairman; Mrs. Wennersten, Mrs. Evelyn Applegate. Miss Mary Porter, Mrs. Robert Freeman, Mrs. Jack Hoffman, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. John Longaker, Mrs. Ruth Sellers. Mrs. Sydney Pollock. Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Asay Mrs. John Conrad, Mrs. Mary Place,



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Cora Strunk presented her committees with a gift. A gift also was presented to Mirtle Ackerman by nittee includes Mrs. Ash, president; Jessie Clouser on behalf of the aux-

> dinner was served by members of the social committee. Egolf, Catherine DeWalt, Iva Umstead, Alice Eschbach and Eva Con-

Application for marriage licenses were made vesterday in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Carl J. Scortico, 425 Fifth avenue, and Perma De Angelo, 793 Main street, both of Royersford. Elmer Wilson, Pottstown RD 2,

Maurice Crosbie, 1009 Queen street, and Elizabeth Knowles, 1128

Irvin H. Leister and Margaret D.

Application for a marriage license was made in Elkton, Md., by: John F. Mace Jr. and Sara F. Drumheller, both of Pottstown,

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Installation Is Conducted by Lady Orioles

meeting of Lady Orioles' last night;

Officers installed by Lester De-sand duties were explained to troop Haven, supreme past president, and Myrtle Ackerman, past president, were Eva Conrad, president: Cora lap, vice president; Sally Neiman, re-Kelley, treasurer; Elsie Alium, chaplain: Margaret Isett, invocator; Elizabeth Mayberry, marshall; Bertha Mort, inside guard; Leah James, outside guard; Sadie Walters and Lulu Bohn, trustees, and Jessie

Clouser, pianust.

Pollowing the meeting a turkey Prizes were awarded to Dorothy

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Troop 16 Girl Scouts Meet to Re-Organize

in February in Bethany.

Banks and Mrs. Corum.

was present.

Troop committee members

ls Given for A re-organization meeting of Girl Mrs. Earl Weikel Scout Troop 15 was held Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Mary Corum, 117 North Warren street.

anniversary, Mrs. Parl L. Weikel was honored at a surprise party recently in her home, 1058 South committee members and the program was interpreted to the leaders.

The affair was given by her husband. Mr. Earl Weikel and Mr. It was announced the first meet- Frank Weikel would be held the first week

After the guest of honor unwrapped many lovely gifts, refreshments Leaders present were Mrs. Mary were served. Guests attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Nevin R. Yerger, Mrs.

tending were Mrs. Elsie Selby, Mrs. Durrell Christman and daughter. Minnie Sulton, and Mrs. Anna Mae, Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rapp, Mr and Mrs. Warne Ecker, Mr. Mrs. Henry Schneider, member William McCann, Miss Dorothy of the Girl Scout Council, also Ecker, Miss Beatrice Shirey, and Mr. Gene Gabriel



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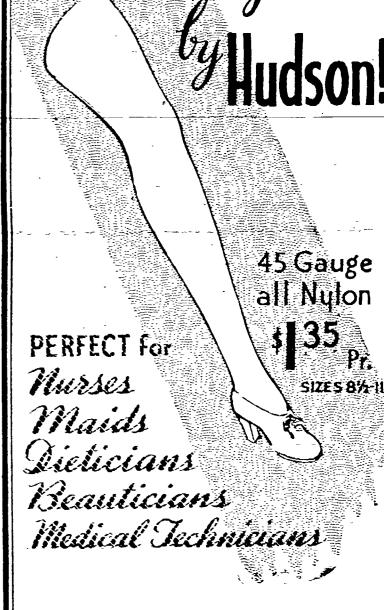
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to Print Newspaper Girl Scout Troop 1 of Emmanuel utheran church made plans for printing the first edition of the Scout newspaper at a meeting last light in the recreation room of the Queen street. The scouts were asked to bring oys which will be sent overseas. It vas announced they would be placed

Troop 1 Scouts Plan

day evening, Feb. 5, at 6:30 o'clock

Members of the executive com-

Mrs. Saettele, vice president; Mrs.

Trate, recording secretary; Mrs.

Mrs. Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. Mac-

Phail, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. O'Donnell,

Mrs. Rutter, Mrs. Detterer, Mrs.

Mrs. Eaylor, Mrs. Lessig, Mrs. Har-

berger, Mrs. Storm, Mrs. Lynch and

lewitt, Mrs. Stamm, Mrs. Burdan,

corresponding secretary

Purnell unancial secretary

in the nurses' home.

on display in the church on Sunday. Projects such as, woodburning, postage stamps, craft, and the naking of puppets were discussed. It was announced future meetngs would convene at 6:30 p m, and adjourn at 8.30 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Hospador and Miss Eleanor Harley, leaders, were in charge of the meeting. MODERN, SQUARE

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Bride-to-Be Is Entertained at Surprise Shower

Ryan Longacre, 940 Chestnut, Miss Margaret Crothers and Mrs. Thelma Shellenberger entertained at a sur- Is and What Alcohol Does" was yesterday that Mrs. Virgil Sease,

the home of Mrs. Shellenberger. Mrs. Longacre will become the bride of Mr. Elmer Wilson, Pottstown RD 2, Sunday,

many lovely gifts to the bride-to-be, home, 1062 Queen street. delicious refreshments were served.

Guests present were Mrs. Dorothy played and refreshments Beekley, Mrs. Carolyn Tinney, Miss Catherine Adams, Miss Catherine Tothero Mrs. Phoebe Leidenberger, Mrs. Mabel Martin, Mrs. Stephen staff consume between 20,000 and Ryan, Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. Elmer 25,000 meals daily at their Long Wilson, and Mr. Shellenberger.

YTC Plans to Organize Branch in Bucks County

Plans for organizing a YTC in Bucks county were made at a re-In compliment to Mrs. Elizabeth cent meeting of the local YTC in the home of Miss Ruth Kenaga, A study course on, "What Alcohol met Wednesday night, announced

started at the meeting. Lucille Frey assisted by Della division of the Interdenominational Ulmer led devotions,

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To Hear Talk by

Mrs. Virgil Sease

mission study February 11.

racial problems, at the meeting.

Members of the visiting commit- Harold Spohn, and Mrs. Martin Feit ee for next month will be Mrs. Flower, Mrs. Rutter, chairman

February 20.

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charge of the meeting.

making of puppets were discussed.

president of the Homeopathic hos- Purmort, Mrs. Russell Wills, and pital Junior auxiliary, named committees for the ensuing year at a meeting of the executive board last night in her home, 740 High street. Committees named by Mrs. Ash

representative of the educational Publicity, Mrs. Richard Stamm, chairman; Mrs. Harry Burdan, cochairman! Miss Stella Bechtel, Mrs. Boards of the Women's Missionary Boarman, Mrs. Joseph Society of the United States, would Tagert, Mrs. Stanley Skean,, Mrs. be present at an all-day session of Edward Good, Mrs. Richard Scheffey, Mrs. Ivan Utter, Mrs. S. Edmund Wells, Mrs. John Zeigler, Mrs. Morrell Grigg, Mrs. Warren Klinger of the racial committees of vari-Mrs. Mabel Compton, Mrs. Ottillio ous Interdenominational Boards, Botto, Mrs. Harold Beekley, Mrs will review the book, "Portrait Verna Donnahower, and Mrs. With Puritans," which deals with Thomas Howells.

Ways and means, Mrs. Robert Miss Mary A. Mertz was in charge MacPhail, chairman; Mrs. Ernes of the meeting Wednesday night. Hunter, co-chairman; Mrs. Ira Trate The group heard her review an Mrs. Charles Baylor, Mrs. Forrest rticle by Dr. Paul Empee on "Lu-Purnell, Mrs. Carroll Rutter, Mrs Albert Kessler, Mrs. Caesar Sarni, Basing the program around this Mrs. J. C. Blue, Mrs. Paul Sidley, neme, the meeting was highlighted Mrs. George Lessig, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. Macby appropriate hymns sung by Mrs. Storm, Mrs. George Berman, Mrs. Phail, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. O'Donnell, Walter Pierce and Mrs. Leroy Moy- Joseph Brenner, Mrs. Jack Wennerer. Miss Elizabeth Dampman read sten, Miss Helen Bell, Mrs. William Hewitt, Mrs. Stamm, Mrs. Burdan, Boden, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Mrs. Baylor, Mrs. Lessig, Mrs. Har-It was reported that the Thank Helen Palmer, Mrs. Bayard Van- berger, Mrs. Storm, Mrs. Lynch and and shut-ins were made during the Schmearer, Mrs. Stamm, Mrs. William Abbey, Mrs. Fred Alleman, Mrs

A. W. Koppenhaver and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Milton Bachman, Mrs. Harry Hostesses will be Mrs. Bartman, Mrs. Willard Dorang, Mrs. Harry De Walt and Mrs. Bodine. James Allen, Miss Helen Baker, Mrs. Luther A. Krouse led the Mrs. George Lineker, Mrs. Daniel roup in prayer and the meeting Yergey, Mrs. Donald Maurer, Mrs. losed with a recital of the Lord's Gustave Weber, Mrs. Samuel Keiser, Mrs. Harry Schurr, Mrs. Ruth Swinehart, Mrs. Schmearer, Mrs. neeting of the group will be held Harry Hartenstine, and Mrs. Leon

Purchasing, Mrs. O'Donnell, chairnan; Mrs. George Harberger, Mrs. Berman, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Jack ined to her home, 508 King street. Hoffman, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Aaron Thalmer, Mrs. Dorothy Mulford, Mrs. Raymond Blefgen, Mrs. Abraham Bernstein and Mrs. Sarah

> Membership, Mrs. Baylor, chair-Mrs. Harberger, co-chairman; Mrs. Howard Trout Jr., Mrs. Abbey, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Leo Seattele, Mrs. Sarni, Mrs. G. G. Shade Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. Wayne Knause, Mrs. Alvin Jones, Miss Bell and Miss Andora Hartenstine.

Hospitality, Mrs. Raymond Deterer, chairman; Mrs. Emerson Hewitt, co-chairman; Mrs. Ernest Pickard, Mrs. Daniel Skean, Miss Alice Bechtel, Mrs. Jacob Sotter, Scheffey, Mrs. Stanley Skean, Mrs. Ira Trate, Mrs. Theodore Kemp, Mrs. Jesse Hafer, Mrs. John Le-Veille, Mrs Edwin Hartenstine, Mrs. J. A. Smale, Mrs. Whitney Kershner. Mrs. John MacAndrews, Mrs. Carl Collander and Mrs. George

Program, Mrs. Lessig, chairman; Mrs. Storm, co-chairman; Mrs. Wennersten, Mrs. Evelyn Applegate, Miss Mary Porter, Mrs. Robert Ruth Sellers, Mrs. Sydney Pollock Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Asay, Mrs. John Conrad, Mrs. Mary Place



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man; Mrs. Keiser, Mrs Earl Graves, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Alleman, Mrs. Haven, supreme past president, and Morris Hoffman, Mrs. Purmort, Miss | Myrtle Ackerman, past president, Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Mrs. Harry Burdan, Mrs. Boarman, Strunk, past president; Helen Dun-Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Woodrow Bushey, Mrs. Robert Missimer, Mrs. John cording secretary; Catherine De-Walt, financial secretary; Augusta Lucas, Mrs. James Smale, and Mrs. Kelley, treasurer; Elsie Allum, chap- Banks and Mrs. Corum. Margaret Isett, invocator; Elizabeth Mayberry, marshall; Berounced members discussed plans for the year and it was announced outside guard; Sadie Walters and Mobley, covered dish social would feature Lulu Bohn, trustees, and Jessie the next meeting to be held Wedneslay evening, Feb. 5, at 6:30 o'clock

Clouser, pianist. Cora Strunk presented her com- was present, mittees with a gift. A gift also was presented to Myrtle Ackerman by Jessie Clouser on behalf of the aux-

Following the meeting a turkey dinner was served by members of the social committee. Prizes were awarded to Dorothy Egolf, Catherine DeWalt, Iva Umstead, Alice Eschbach and Eva Con-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses

were made yesterday in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Carl J. Scortico, 425 Fifth avenue, and Perma De Angelo, 793 Main street, both of Royersford. Elmer Wilson, Pottstown RD 2, Girl Scout Troop 1 of Emmanuel and Elizabeth Longacre, 940 Chest-Lutheran church made plans for nut street.

printing the first edition of the Maurice Crosbie, 1009 Queen Scout newspaper at a meeting last street, and Elizabeth Knowles, 1128 night in the recreation room of the Queen street Irvin H. Leister and Margaret D.

Stabilit, both of 437 Beech street. The scouts were asked to bring toys which will be sent overseas. It Application for a marriage license was announced they would be placed on display in the church on Sunday.

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Troop 16 Girl Scouts Meet to Re-Organize

A re-organization meeting of Girl Scout Troop 16 was held Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Mary

Corum, 117 North Warren street. At the meeting, the scout program | was honored at a surprise party re-Officers installed by Lester De- and duties were explained to troop cently in her home, 1058 South committee members and the pro-

gram was interpreted to the leaders. It was announced the first meeting would be held the first week in February in Bethany.

Leaders present were Mrs. Mary Troop committee members at-

ending were Mrs. Elsie Selby, Mrs. tha Mort, inside guard; Leah James, Minnie Sulton, and Mrs. Anna Mae

Is Given for Mrs. Earl Weikel In celebration of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Earl L. Weikel

Birthday Party

The affair was given by her husband, Mr. Earl Weikel and Mr.

Frank Weikel.

After the guest of honor unwrapped many lovely gifts, refreshments were served.

Guests attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Nevin R. Yerger, Mrs. Durrell Christman and daughter, Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rapp. Mr and Mrs. Wayne Ecker, Mr. Mrs. Henry Schneider, member William McCann, Miss Dorothy of the Girl Scout Council, also Ecker, Miss Beatrice Shirey, and Mr. Gene Gabriel.



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Anniversary Class Initiated by Eagles

Eagles, initiated an anniversary attempt to decide whether or not Potter, chairman; Beyer, Theodore cluss of 27 members last night. Daniel S Drumheller, secretary, service projects separate and apart gave a brief history of the local from other organizations. No denapter covering all 43 years of its cision was reached.

rection of Sheldrake Hartman.

Out-of-town officals of the order were present at the ceremony and gave short talks on fraternalism. They were O. B. Overholtzer, districe director of the order; Sidney Boarse, past president of the Lansdale chapter, and Walter the Lansdale branch.

In the absence of Paul Stonesifer, worthy president, Gordon Drumbeller, worthy vice-president,

SERVICES MERGER

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Air Forces. The secretary of national defense would have over-all direction of all three services, but each would be a department in itself and the secretaries heading them would have direct access to the Presi-

The matter of cabinet status for the three secretaries of Army, Georgia. Navy and Air was left up in the air in the White House announcement. Senators Robertson (R-Wyo) and Russell (D-Ga), who received an outline of the plan in advance, got the impression that the three would be cabinet officers along with the secretary of defense.

The plan provides for the Navy to retain its Marine Corps, and for the Marines to have their own planes both for service with the fleet and at naval bases and "for the conduct of limited land opera-

The Navy itself "will not be restricted as to types of aircraft maintained and operated" except that its air operations are to be "coordinated" with those of the separate air force to be set up. The Army proposal to restrict the Navy in its operation of land-based planes previously had caused bitter opposition in naval circles.

The Navy not only will continue ts air operations, including air transport, but also will continue its own aviation development and pro- near the capitol lobby door but he curement programs. However, it is had no idea how it was placed to use facilities of the separate air there. The office was not evacuforce "in all cases where economy ated. and effectiveness will thereby be

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presented included portal-to-portal pay, guaranteed annual wage, sick, health and hospitalization benefits, a pension proposal and a number "non-economic" items. Vectorder's meeting mas

for Bethlehem, including D. C. Mills, Bethlehem's industrial manager. Involved in the Bethlehem negotlations, besides the Potistown plant, are plants at Bethlehem, Johnstown, Lebanon, Steelton, Williamsport Leetsdale and Rankin; Lackamanna and Bladsdell. N. Y.: Sparrows Point, Md. Los Angeles, South San Francisco, Vernon and Almeda, Calif.; Seattle and Chicago.

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Community Projects

own Aerie 626, Fraternal Order of a panel discussion last night in an Landscape committe: Carson C. the club should sponsor community Hall, Hobbs and Leonard A. Keffer.

At the regular weekly meeting in The Pottstown speaking staff the Elks' home, Edward Gruber, did the degree work under the di-said that in order to survive "in the paulins and quits to protect the competition for interest and service," work the Rotary club needs one or more definite projects.

other hand, claimed that it was the 1435 and a truck will be around to experience of the Rotary International that "individual clubs should said refrain from undertaking separate Shambaugh, worthy conductor of projects, that the club should act as instigators, assuming leadership! when necessary."

William A. O'Donnell Jr., program <u>coairman, acted as moderator.</u> It was announced that next week's meeting will be featured by the presence of several prominent athletes, along with pictures of re-

GOVERNOR ROW —

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cent football and basketball games.

several times before it was opened by Benton Odum, Talmadge's secretary, who denied entry to "the office of Mr. Talmadge who is now the legal governor of the State of

Arnall had a brief verbal exchange with Odum before moving to the rotunda, commenting that "it is quite obvious that Mr. Talmadge s afraid to see me face to face."

He pointed to National Guards men in his former office and said The militay forces are under command of Herman the pretender." Arnall added that "I need no bruisers, or thugs or bodyguards."

Arnall later went to the execuive mansion, from which he moved the past week, where he said he would have lunch with friends.

His path to a side door was blocked by Sgt. Frank Jones, commander of a four-man detail, who told him "I hate to think what would happen" if he insisted on entering.

There was a brief flurry of excitement at the executive offices realy in the afternoon when a small tear gas capsule exploded in the reception room." State Patrolman G. W. Harrison said it was broken

night. Miller sold quarter pound prints yesterday at 75 cents a

I. B. Leaman and John Duske, managers of local chain stores, announced their maximum butter price for the weekend as 71 cents by 17 union representatives and 12 for solid prints and quarters, while Leaman reported the sale of solid prints at 69 cents a pound starting

Phillip Rosen, manager of an independent grocery which marks its prices in accordance with regulations of the Schuylkill Valley association of grocers, will sell butter at 73 cents a pound this weekend, representing a four-cent drop from yesterday's price. Rosen reported, however, that

the wholesale price for butter went up a half cent yesterday, which night indicate an attempt by large packing concerns to regulate the ecent drop in the butter market. While the price of butter has attracted the attention of economists, housewives, farmers and grocers little notice has been taken of the prices of other essential commodities on the grocer's shelves.

When controls were lifted most smoked meats soared up about 25 cents. Since the peak they have come down approximately 10 cents. Fresh meat and canned goods have been coming down, but slowly These commodities drop about one or two cents every two weeks.

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Rotarians Discuss WAR MEMORIAL —

and Hobbs. The directors announced that work on the plaques is being carried on despite bad weather. They issued a call for rags, bags, tar-

"Anyone washing to help us by offering any old materials they Andrew E. Vaughn Jr., on the might have lying around can call pick up their offerings," Hunter

> The annual "harvest" of commercial fishing in this country is valued at more than \$110,000,000.

WEATHER —

McCoslin, chairman; Bechtel, Baird a rumor of a fire in that section of the borough. Telephones in The Mercury office, local fire companies and borough hall were jangling for some time with excited queries, mostly from Sixth ward residents.

The recorded temperatures yesterday averaged in the relatively high lower 40s. The mercury reached 43 degrees at 1 p.m. and remained at that point until 11 o'clock at night when the evening recession began.

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Church Prospering, Congregation Told

utheran church, South Pottstown, held its annual meeting last night and heard its pastor, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, announce that the church was prospering in He reported substantial increases Samuel Root.

in attendance at the church and Sunday school had been noted during the past year and the church income was markedly larger. In his report, the Rev. Lamparter covered four phases of the church's activities: Congregation, education, organizations and finance. The re-election of three members of the church council was announced. They are John W. Him-

melberger, E. Doyle Sheasley and



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were present at the ceremony and definite projects. gave short talks on fraternalism. Shambaugh, worthy conductor of the Lansdale branch.

In the absence of Paul Stonesifer, worthy president, Gordon Drumheller, worthy vice-president,

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Air Forces. The secretary of national defense would have over-all direction of all three services, but each would be a department in itself and the secretaries heading them would have direct access to the Presi-

for the three secretaries of Army, Georgia.' Navy and Air was left up in the air in the White House announcement. Senators Robertson (R-Wyo) and Russell (D-Ga), who received an outline of the plan in advance, got the impression that the three would be cabinet officers along with the secretary of defense.

The plan provides for the Navy to retain its Marine Corps, and for the Marines to have their own planes both for service with the fleet and at naval bases and "for the conduct of limited land opera-

The Navy itself "will not be re-stricted as to types of aircraft maintained and operated" except that its air operations are to be "coordinated" with those of the separate air force to be set up. The Army proposal to restrict the Navy in its operation of land-based planes previously had caused bitter opposition in naval circles.

The Navy not only will continue force "in all cases where economy ated. and effectiveness will thereby be

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presented included portal-to-portal pay, guaranteed annual wage, sick, health and hospitalization benefits, a pension proposal and a number

Bethlehem's industrial manager.

Involved in the Bethlehem negoiations, besides the Pottstown plant, are plants at Bethlehem, Johnsown, Lebanon, Steelton, Williamsport, Leetsdale and Rankin; Lackamanna and Bladsdell, N. Y.; Sparrows Point, Md.: Los Angeles, South San Francisco, Vernon and Almeda, Calif.; Seattle and Chicago.

Bangkok has been the capital of Siam since 1792 and as a port handles four-fifths of the country's seaborne trade.



WAR MEMORIAL -Rotarians Discuss Community Projects

Members of the Rotary club held and Hobbs. town Aerie 626, Fraternal Order of a panel discussion last night in an Landscape committe: Carson C. Daniel S Drumheller, secretary, service projects separate and apart gave a brief history of the local from other organizations. No de-

At the regular weekly meeting in

competition for interest and service," | work. Out-of-town officals of the order the Rotary club needs one or more Andrew E. Vaughn Jr., on the They were O. B. Overholtzer, dis- other hand, claimed that it was the trict director of the order; Sidney experience of the Rotary Interna-

Boarse, past president of the tional that "individual clubs should Lansdale chapter, and Walter refrain from undertaking separate projects, that the club should act as instigators, assuming leadership when necessary."

William A. O'Donnell Jr., program chairman, acted as moderator.

It was announced that next week's meeting will be featured by the presence of several prominent athletes, along with pictures of recent football and basketball games.

several times before it was opened by Benton Odum, Talmadge's secretary, who denied entry to "the office of Mr. Talmadge who is now The matter of cabinet status the legal governor of the State of

Arnall had a brief verbal exchange with Odum before moving to the rotunda, commenting that "it is quite obvious that Mr. Talmadge

is afraid to see me face to face." He pointed to National Guardsmen in his former office and said 'The militay forces are under command of Herman the pretender. Arnall added that "I need no bruis-

ers, or thugs or bodyguards." Arnall later went to the executive mansion, from which he moved the past week, where he said he would have lunch with friends.

His path to a side door was blocked by Sgt. Frank Jones, commander of a four-man de-tail, who told him "I hate to think what would happen" if he insisted on entering.

There was a brief flurry of excitement at the executive offices realy in the afternoon when a small tear gas capsule exploded in the ts air operations, including air reception room." State Patrolman ransport, out also will continue its G. W. Harrlson said it was broken own aviation development and pro- near the capitol lobby door but he curement programs. However, it is had no idea how it was placed to use facilities of the separate air there. The office was not evacu-

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night. Miller sold quarter pound prints yesterday at 75 cents a

I. B. Leaman and John Dusko, managers of local chain stores, announced their maximum butter price for the weekend as 71 cents Yesterday's meeting was attended a pound. Dusko quoted this price by 17 union representatives and 12 for solid prints and quarters, while for Bethlehem, including D. C. Mills, Leaman reported the sale of solid prints at 69 cents a pound starting

> Phillip Rosen, manager of an independent grocery which marks its prices in accordance with regulations of the Schuylkill Valley association of grocers, will sell butter at 73 cents a pound this weekend, representing a four-cent drop from yesterday's price.

Rosen reported, however, that the wholesale price for butter went up a half cent yesterday, which might indicate an attempt by large packing concerns to regulate the recent drop in the butter market. While the price of butter has attracted the attention of economists, housewives, farmers and grocers little notice has been taken of the prices of other essential commodities on the grocer's shelves.

When controls were lifted most smoked meats soared up about 25 cents. Since the peak they have come down approximately 10 cents. Fresh meat and canned goods have been coming down, but slowly. These commodities drop about one or two cents every two weeks.



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The directors announced that work on the plaques is being carried on despite bad weather. They issued a call for rags, bags, tar- high

"Anyone washing to help us by offering any old materials they might have lying around can call 1436 and a truck will be around to pick up their offerings," Hunter

The annual "harvest" of commercial fishing in this country is valued at more than \$110,000,000.

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of the borough. Telephones in The Mercury oftime with excited queries, mostly

from Sixth ward residents. The recorded temperatures yesterday averaged in the relatively lower 40s. The mercury reached 43 degrees at 1 p.m. and remained at that point until 11 o'clock at night when the evening

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Church Prospering, **Congregation Told**

Lutheran church, South Pottstown, held its annual meeting last night and heard its pastor, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, announce that the church was prospering in every way.

during the past year and the church income was markedly larger. In his report, the Rev. Lamparter covered four phases of the church's activities: Congregation, education,

in attendance at the church and

Sunday school had been noted

organizations and finance. The re-election of three mempers of the church council was announced. They are John W. Himmelberger, E. Doyle Sheasley and He reported substantial increases Samuel Root.



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Downingtown Quintet After First Victory; J. V.'s Seek Third Win

SPORTS

ins set their sights on their third traight Section Three league victory Jumor high school court. In the preliminary tilt or o'clock, the Baby Trojans meet the

Downingtown junior varsity Coach Fd Good's charges have defeated Phoenixville and West Chester to remain in a tie for the league lead with Coatesville High which whipped Downingtonw and Berwyn.

Tuesday right gave the Trojans a record of four wins and five losses on the season with two straight league wins without a defeat Good will be hoping to have the

services of Tom Weber, Trojan regular who was injured in the Nornsrown game and hasn't seen any Section Three action Bobby Martz and Dave Detar are slated to start at guards with Claude Reinhart at the center berth Either Weber or Bobby Russell will

be at one forward with Stan Stolar at the other. Coach Bill McCabe's Baby Trojans, with two straight league wins tucked away, will be looking for win number three tonight in the preliminary tilt.

Brower Yerger and Don Ziegler re slated for forward duty with Howard Kinloch at center. George Rath and Danny Ludwig will be at ruards.

4 2 567 St'e Qu't 0 7 .000 4 3 57. The fast-stepping Amvets, led by In other Section Three contests Jack Kurtz and Eppie Mauger, detonight, Phoenixville plays at reated Doehler's last night in a City Berwyn with Coatesville traveling to league game, 50 36, to take over West Chester.

Floyd-Wells, Tannery Win Loop Contests

Floyd-Wells and the Tannery remained in a four-way-tie for first place in the Roverstord Recreation league last night by winning their league tilts.

Floyd-Wells topped the Spring Co., F P G F P 46-31, While the Tannery 0 - Peterman, 1 = 0 3 posed of Frankie's, 35-17.

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Spring City Pirates Clash With Dragons; Norco Plays

Spring Our High school's basket-ball quinter will be looking for tic-tall quinter will be looking for tictory number three in league competition tonight when it takes to the iloor against Bridgeport's Dragons at Spring City Ine Section Six tussle und tollow a junior varsity game scheauled to start at 7.15

ight, North Coventry's Wildeaus play nost to Upper Merion, the faststepping cage fith tied with Soring Cry for the league 'ead. The game tonght when they play host to will start 2: 8:33 o'clock on the Downingtown Rich Whippets on the North Coventry High floor West ing C lone's invade the Royerstord Conshohocken meets Conshohocken in the other league tilt at Conshococken.

> The Pirates got off to a good start in the league by turning back West Conshohocken in the opener, 40-23, a week ago and dumping North Coventry by a 35-32 count Tuesday night. Williams will stick to the same

and White, Rod Cannell and Time cons.

The Eagles were a little slow in ard positions, and Dave Staverosky and Jim Evans are slated for guard duty Lanhy Joe Staverosky will hold down the pivot spot.

GOLDEN CUBS FIVE TRAVELS TO TANGLE WITH COATESVILLE

Coach Howard Horrock's Golden Cubs of Pottstown Junior High will be trying to end a two game losing streak today when they travel to meet Coatesville Junior High in a game scheduled to be played in the Chester county town

The Cubs have dropped their last two games after taking an easy victory from West Pottsgrove's quintet. Horrocks will start his same

imeup that started the previous games. Dick Neyhard is slated to go into the iray at forward with Tom Pollick as the other forward o clock. snot If Pollick is not fully recovered from his illness by game time, Paul Green will fill in the

At center, Horrocks will start Pete Peroni with Dick Ricketts and N.ck Dininni teaming up at the guard positions.

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Eddes det their first big fest of the current passerball season tomight which Collegeville's high flycourt for an Upper Montco league The winner of tonight's con-161, which is scheduled to fol-

low a girls' game starting at 7.15 o'clock, will take undisputed possession of first place in the league standings.

In other league frays toright East Greenwile travels to Penasouri North Covenity lineup that started aline Schwenkinkle stays home for he previous two games for the Red (game with West Pottsgrove's Fal-

> hard time with Pennsourg in the langue opener. The 'Forders came through with a close 19-17 victory before disposing of East Greenville. Pennsburg will be shooting the works tonight for its third league victory and a chance to take over second place in the league.

East Greenville is looking for

ts second win in league competinon, winning its opener but losing to the Engles the last time out. The West Pottsgrove five is seekng its first league win and will have a chance to get out of the cellar Schwenkielle however, is also trying to vacate the cellar and to right's contest looms as a thrilling

CLUB CENTURY PLAYS

The Club Century basketball team will play host to the Haven Church Club of Philadelphia tenight in a game scheduled to be played on the Bethany Recreation Center court at 8-30 o clock. A girls game will take place at 7.30

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Schoolboy Rowe conferred with General Manager Hero Pennock of the Philadelphic Phillies today and lett without signing a contract.

The veteran righthander, who won II games last year and had an earned run average of 2.12 said he was not a holdout but that salary negotiations had reached an impasse.

Neither Rows nor Pennock disclosed the terms discussed.

Rowe thus became the second Pails' star in two days to come to disagreement over salary. Del Ennis, 1946 roosie of the year, left Pennock's office yesterday without signing although ne too declared he was not a holdout.

Boyertown Seeks First Place In Berks County Cage League

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The Bears, by Winning, can take for 7:15 o'clock.

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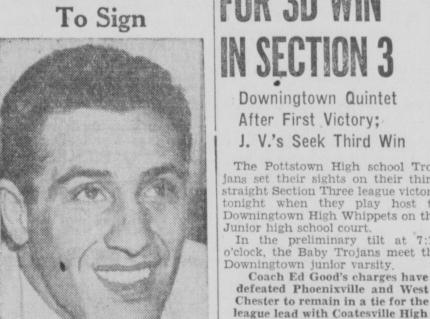
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The Pottstown High school Troans set their sights on their third straight Section Three league victory tonight when they play host to Downingtown High Whippets on the Junior high school court. In the preliminary tilt at 7:15

o'clock, the Baby Trojans meet the Downingtown junior varsity. Coach Ed Good's charges have defeated Phoenixville and West Chester to remain in a tie for the

which whipped Downingtonw and Berwyn. Tuesday night gave the Trojans a record of four wins and five losses on the season with two straight league wins without a defeat. Good will be hoping to have the

section Three action. Bobby Martz and Dave Detar are slated to start at guards with Claude Reinhart at the center berth. Either Weber or Bobby Russell will be at one forward with Stan Stolar at the other

Coach Bill McCabe's Baby Trojans, with two straight league wins tucked away, will be looking for win number three tonight in the preliminary tilt. Brower Yerger and Don Ziegler

guards In other Section Three contests tonight, Phoenixville plays at feated Doehler's last night in a City Berwyn with Coatesville traveling to

Tannery Win Loop Contests

mained in a four-way-tie for first guard positions. place in the Royersford Recreation league last night by winning their

Doehler's Floyd-Wells topped the Spring Co., Ky. Wesleyan ...58 Union54

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league standings.

Spring City High school's basket-ball quintet will be looking for victory number three in league competition tonight when it takes to the floor against Bridgeport's Dragons at Spring City. The Section Six tussle will follow a junior varsity game scheduled to start at 7:15

In another Sextion Six game tolight, North Coventry's Wildcats lay host to Upper Merion, the fastepping cage five tied with Spring Eagles get their first big test of City for the league lead. The game the current basketball season towill start at 8:30 o'clock on the night when Collegeville's high fly-North Coventry High floor. West ing Colonels invade the Royersford Conshohocken meets Conshohocken in the other league tilt at Consho-

The Pirates got off to a good start in the league by turning back West Conshohocken in the opener, 40-23, a week ago and dumping North Coventry by a 35-32 count Tuesday night.

Williams will stick to the same North Coventry lineup that started and Schwenkville stays home for the previous two games for the Red game with West Pottsgrove's Faland White. Rod Cannell and Tim cons Batdorf will team up at the forward positions, and Dave Staverosky services of Tom Weber, Trojan and Jim Evans are slated for guard regular who was injured in the Nor- duty. Lanky Joe Staverosky will istown game and hasn't seen any hold down the pivot spot.

GOLDEN CUBS FIVE WITH COATESVILLE

Cubs of Pottstown Junior High will a chance to get out of the cellar be trying to end a two game losing | Schwenkville, however, is also tryare slated for forward duty with streak today when they travel to ing to vacate the cellar and to-Howard Kinloch at center. George meet Coatesville Junior High in a night's contest looms as a thrilling Rath and Danny Ludwig will be at game scheduled to be played in the one. Chester county town.

The Cubs have dropped their last two games after taking an easy victory from West Pottsgrove's quintet.

Horrocks will start his same night in a game scheduled to be lineup that started the previous played on the Bethany Recreation games. Dick Neyhard is slated to Center court at 8:30 o'clock. A go into the fray at forward with girls game will take place at 7:30 Tom Pollick at the other forward o'clock. spot. If Pollick is not fully recovered from his illness by game time, Paul Green will fill in the At center, Horrocks will start

Pete Peroni with Dick Ricketts and Floyd-Wells and the Tannery re- Nick Dininni teaming up at the

BASKETBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No Holdout?



SCHOOLBOY ROWE

Schoolboy Rowe In other league frays tonight, East Greenville travels to Pennsburg Fails to Sign The Eagles were a little slow in getting started this year and had a **Phil Contract**

hard time with Pennsburg in the eague opener. The 'Forders came PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 (P)through with a close 19-17 victory before disposing of East Greenville. Schoolboy Rowe conferred with General Manager Herb Pennock of Pennsburg will be shooting the the Philadelphia Phillies today and works tonight for its third league victory and a chance to take

left without signing a contract. The veteran righthander, who won 11 games last year and had an earned run average of 2.12, said he was not a holdout but that salary negotiations had

The West Pottsgrove five is seek-Neither Rowe nor Pennock dising its first league win and will have closed the terms discussed. Rowe thus became the second

reached an impasse.

Phils' star in two days to come to disagreement over salary. Del Ennis, 1946 rookie of the year, left Pennock's office yesterday without signing although he too declared he The Club Century basketball was not a holdout.

In Berks County Cage League

will make their bid for first place Reidenauer will fill in the other in the Northern Division of the forward spot. Berks County Basketball Confer- Dick Campbell will hold down the ence tonight when they meet Ham- center slot while Vic Prutzman and burg High's league leading aggre- Dick Schott will be at guards.

gation at Hamburg. The Bears, by Winning, can take for 7:15 o'clock. over the top spot in the standings and dump the Hamburg quintet, who has been leading the league Ruth, King of Swat, from the start, into the runnerup

In another league contests tonight, Oley travels to Amity and Fleetwood tangles with Kutztown at Kutztown.

of four starters for tonight's tussle pital where the former home run but is still undecided of the fifth king has been a patient since man. Bruce Bernhart is slated for November. He underwent a seriduty at one of the forward posi- ous neck operation on Jan. 3.

A junior varsity game is scheduled

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RUSSELL—On Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1947. Blanche May (Evans) Russell, wife of Lewis D. Russell, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service. In the function of the service. ice in the funeral parlots of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St. on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Edgewood cemetery. Priends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30.

8CHANLEY—On Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1947. Minerva L. (nee Umstead) Schanley, wife of the late Jefferson Schanley, aged 88 years. Relatives and triends are invited to the service from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Westington, G. Mashington St., Monday at 1 p. m. Interment in Christ Lu-theran cemetery, Nantic, Friends may call Sunday evening 6:30 to 8. (Houck)

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Deaths CUSTER — At Red Hill, Pa., on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1947, Abram L. Custer, husband of the late Rebecca Custer, aged 85 Relatives and friends are in Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to

Please omit flowers. (White) GROFF-On Monday, Jan. 13, 1947, Sarah M. (Grander) Groff, wife of Michael P. Groff, aged 50 of Michael P. Groff, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home. 112 N. Washington St. Friday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30.

(Houck)

KNAUER-In Warwick, Pa. on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1947. Kezzle M. Knauer, aged 74. Relatives and Knauer, aged 74. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at Pine Swamp Evangelical church Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the residence in Warwick Friday evening 7 to 9. (Mauger)

KRAFSCIK (KRAUSE)—On Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1947, John A. Krafscik, husband of Mary friends and members of the Jednota Society are invited to the services from his late resi-dence at 379 South St. Monday at 9:15 a. m. Further services in Holy Trinity Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Trinity cemetery, Stowe. Friends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9.

McFARLAN—At Coventryville, on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1947, Florence Estella, wife of Earl S. McFarlan, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Coventry-ville Methodist cemetery, Friends will be received at the memorial home Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30. home Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30.

RUSSELL—On Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1947. Bianche May (Evans) Rus-sell, wife of Lewis D. Russell, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service in the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St. on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Edgewood cemetery, Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30.

SCHANLEY—On Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1947. Minerva L. (nee Um-stead) Schanley, wife of the late Jefferson Schanley, aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Monday at p. m. Interment in Christ Lutheran cemetery, Niantic, Friends may call Sunday evening 6:30 to 8. (Houck)

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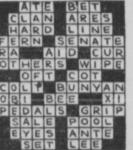
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On Saturday, January 18, 1947, 710 Mintzer street, Pottstown, Pa. Real Estate includes 8-room frame house, electric, dug well. Can be made into apartments. About 60-foot frontage on Mintzer street. Terms—10% on day of sale—balance in 30 days. Don't fail to attend this sale. We mean to sell. Sale at 10 a. m. ABBIE BUTLER, Owner Francis X. Murphy, Auct PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, January 18, 1947 at 12 noon for John Turk, Skippack Creek Road, near Germantown Creek Road, near Germantown Pike, Evansburg, Pa.

1931 Dodge Truck, 40-ft. ladder, butcher outfit, scalding trough, table saw with motor, cider press, all kinds of tools, lumber, oil stove, radio, a few antiques and all kinds of furniture and dishes.

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PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY Will be sold at Public Sale on Saturday, January 25, 1947, Chestnut street, Bechtelsville, Penna. Real Estate consists of 2-story Brick House with attic, lot frontage 60x150—9 rooms, elecfrontage 60x150—9 rooms, electric, never failing water.

Personal Property consists of 2300 Indian Head pennies, some old coin, 2 bedroom suites, 2 single beds, 2 antique chests, Kelvinator electric refrigerator, Horton electric washer, 2 drop head sewing machines, Universal enameled range, Victor safe, stands, oil heater, Nesco 3-burn-32-Acre farm with orchard, very close to town. Old stone home, attached guest house, all conveniences, never failing meadow springs, barn like new with metal roof. And one of the best apple orchards in the County. A good buy and a good property.

Country home near Harmony-wille All conv. besement garage. er oil stove, large parlor mirror 2 trunks, 2 upright sewing machines, double sink, couch, extension table, large wall clock, electric clock, phonograph, lot Half double home on HIGH ST. Modern, open fire place in living room, hd. wd. floors. Im-

electric clock, phonograph, lot of records; 5 rugs, in good condition; lot of good rag carpet, stair carpet, 5 rocking chairs, lot of good kitchen chairs, parlor chairs, lot of oil lamps, 3 chamber sets, cellar cupboard, lot of jars filled with fruit, all kinds quilts, comforts, linen spreads, carpet sweeper, sideboard, all kinds small rugs, ironing board, lot of antique dishes, cups, saucers, wash basket, lot of crocks, pots, tubs, 10 ton Chestnut coal, lot of wood, all kinds glassware, tinware, cookkinds glassware, tinware, cooking utensils, lawn mower, crowbar, stepladder, porch rockers, wheelbarrow, pick, shoveis, hoe, and many other articles not

Sale to start at 12:30 p. m sharp. Conditions by CLARENCE ZERN, EDWIN KNISS

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MACHINERY and HOUSEHOLD
GOODS,
Saturday, January 18, 1947 at

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Funeral services for MRS. MARY

A. LEOPOLD, widow of William H.

Leopold, were conducted in her i

o'clock by the Rev. Ralph H. Cas-

ner. Buriai was made in St. Vin-

cent cemetery. Bearers were Wil-

liam Woodland, Lewis Wise, Earl

A series of seven lectures on the

"Dispensations of the Bible" will be

given by the Rev Grant H. Seidel.:

pastor of Trinity E C church, Roy-

strumental, will be rendered at each

service and questions on any of the

dispensations will be answered pub-

The lectures will be held in the

The series is as follows: Jan. 19,

Innocence, Jan 26, Conscience; Feb.

2, Government; Feb 9, Promise; Feb

16 Law, Feb 23, Grace; and March

Charged with reckless driving

Ernest E Tyson, Linfield RD 1, was

fined \$10 and costs at a hearing

pefore Justice of the Peace H. A.

Shakespeare ,Spring City, Wednes-

day night. The alleged violation oc-

Borough line Sunday night.

Phoenixville hospital.

curred on South Main street at the

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Albert Setzler, Spring City, in

church on Walnut street, petween Fourth and Fifth avenues, and will

begin at 7 30 o clock

AUTOIST PAYS FINE

Zollers, Levi and Wesley Swine-

hart and Jacob McAfee.

Rev. Seidel to Present

Seven Bible Lectures

Parent-Teacher Group Postpones Meeting

Royersford Parent-Teacner asso- | conducted in a Parkerford Memorial | Abram R. Clemens was re-elecciation postponed its monthly meet- home at 2 o'clock yesterday by the ted president. Charles Moore was held in the visual education room in Oak Grove cemetery. Bearers were of the high school.

principal, will speak on "Commun-; my School," Music will be provided by a sextet composed of Mrs. Darwin Buckwalter, Mrs. Loren Buckwalter, Mrs. Ralph H. Landes, Mrs. Genevieve Jones, Mrs. Edwin Fink-, SHIP, vesterday afternoon at 2 rext meeting, which will be held in Gen. Prince Klych Sultanguer, biner and Mrs. Milford E. Miller, with accompaniment by Mrs G Kenneth Smith

Twin Boro Classified

WHITE-In Japan, on July 28, 1946, Put Calvin A. White, aged 20 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Kimes and Nelson Funeral Home, 311 New St. Spring City on Froat at 2 o'c'ock Interment Fernwood cemeter? Card of Thanks

The family of the late H F-ank ersford, beginning Jan. 19 and conKugler desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the a.s.st ance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their Special music, both vocal and in-

The family of the late Mary A Leopold wisnes to thankfully acknowledge the kindness and sympathy. Toral tributes and use of cars of fered during their recent bereavement.

Personals

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lectrical appliance service and re-pairs, wringer rolls for all washing machines G T McKlssic & Son 146 Main St. Royersford Phone 35 Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—Boy for a Mercury route in Royersford Apply Office, 2d and Main Phone 158. Articles for Sale

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SPRING CITY

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I. NITE at the "Libs." WHY ...

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WHERE . . . In the Recreation Hall of the firehouse-Hall

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WHEN . . .

Next Wednesday eve mng, January 22 begining with a full course dinner at 7 o'clock sharp . . . and continuing with a splendid program of entertainment until?

WHO . . .

All Veterans of World War II, who are members of the Liberty Fire Company, are asked to attend.

We tried to reach every one, but it is possible that some did not receive their invitation . . . if we missed you, we're sorry, but please consider this your personal invitation to be on hand for a grand time.

IMPORTANT . . .

So that adequate plans may be made by the caterer, please let Sam Houck or Bill Bauer know by today, Friday, January 17, if you cannot be present.

Phone 158. Second Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Relief association all were re-elected at the annual election of officers last night, with 40 members attending a meeting in Humane fire-

DEATHS - FUNERALS | hall George W. Lee, who was re-Funeral services for H. FRANK elected secretary began his 31st KUGLER, PARKERFORD, were year in that office

ing from last night to next Thurs- Rev. Alton Aloright and the Rev. returned to the vice-president, Charles Hurter Jr., to the office of day night. The meeting will be Alvin Alderfer, Interment was made financial secretary, and Benjamin Fry. treasurer Claude Beard Jr., Darwin Kircohof, Trustees elected for three years

John & Hartman, supervising Fergie, Jacob, Parker and Ambrose were Wilbur Wunger and Irvin had been hanged after pleading wells Heights Clemens. John Fleming was named guilty to charges of organizing delegate to the State Firemen's as- White Guard regiments to fight for sociation. Snapper soup was served Germany against Russia. after the meeting. Norman Snyder was appointed

Friendship firehouse. COUPLE TO CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. Ropert H Kline, 1339 Bridge street, Spring City, will observe their third wedding anniversary tomorrow. The bride formerly was Miss Sheila Moornead, Melbourne, Australia

VET STUDENT GRADUATES Frank J. Hall, 534 Bridge street Spring City a local overseas veteran of the war, has been graduated from Pennsylvania Institute School of

Criminology, Philadelphia. The words "calculate" and "calculus" are derived from the Latin word for peobles.

> MOTICE **FLORENCE** BEAUTY SHOPPE Will Be Closed Until Jan. 27

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LONDON, Jan 16 P.—The Mos-Suncas guests of Mrs Carharine Mr and Mrs Clarence Fegley, cov radio said tonight that five Bechtel, ming with her son-in-law. Bowers, visited the Yoder sisters. White Russians and one German Policy Mack, and family, of Corn-

The Russians were, the racio said, and Mr and Mrs. Noah Genman Ataman (Cossack chief) P.N. Krashome, WEST VINCENT TOWN, chairman of refreshments for the not, L. Gen. A. G. Sh'uro, Maj Maj Gen S N. Krasnov and Maj White army, and German SS General Helmuth von Pannwitz

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H. E. Anderson was named vice- Longacre, of Barto, was confined to their daughter Jeannette, West president. Charles P. Floyd, secre- ped several days suffering with Lawn, and Miss Lizzie Yoder, callconcussion of the brain which he ed on Miranda S. Boyer. received from a fall while skating | Mr. and Mrs. mine Glacet and their daughter, Myrtle, and Mr. Ernes' Gehman, of Harrisonburg, and Mrs Ropert Henry and their Va., spent the weekend with his son, Clarence, spent Sunday with brother, Irvin Genman, and iam- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yoder, Bally. Mr and Mrs. Elias Kulp were

> Mr and Mr. Eh Gehman and Edna Moser, Niantic, spent Sunday son, Roland, and daughter, Sarah, and caugater, Barbara Ann, risited

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with Mr. and Mrs. Norman-Moser Buchert attended the Farm Show and their son, LaVerne. Miranda Bover made a business rip to Bovertown. Seaman Edward Harris, Ohio,

and their sons, Owen and Lee. Seaman Harms and Owen Henry served together. Nelson Yoder, Jesse Yoder, Carl Yoder, Bernice Yoder, and Ammon tended.

Mrs. Granville Frey. risited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry Morris Lorah.

in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Raymond Leister, Emmaus, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The EY.T. services held in Zion s church Sunday night were well at-

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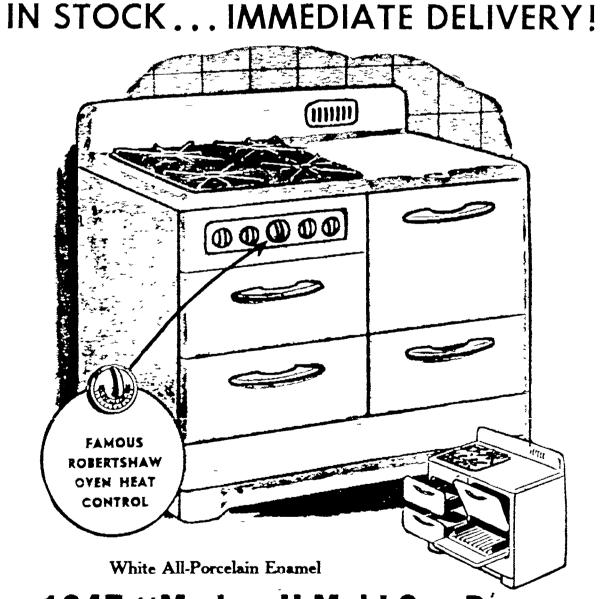
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ner. Burial was made in St. Vin-

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liam Woodland, Lewis Wise, Earl

Zollers, Levi and Wesley Swine-

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John S. Hartman, supervising principal, will speak on "Community School." Music will be provided by a sextet composed of Mrs. Darwin Buckwalter, Mrs. Loren Buckwalter, Mrs. Ralph H. Landes, Mrs. Genevieve Jones, Mrs. Edwin Finkbiner and Mrs. Milford E. Miller, with accompaniment by Mrs. G.

Twin Boro Classified

WHITE—In Japan, on July 28, 1946, Pvt. Calvin A. White, aged 26 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Kimes and Nelson Funeral Home, 311 New St., Spring City, on Friday at 2 o'clock. Interment Fernwood cemetery.

Card of Thanks

KUGLER The family of the late H. Frank Kugler desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their

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Lee is Re-elected

Relief association all were re-elecicers last night, with 40 members City, as president. attending a meeting in Humane fire-

George W. Lee, who was reelected secretary, began his 31st KUGLER, PARKERFORD, were year in that office.

ciation postponed its monthly meet- home at 2 o'clock yesterday by the ted president. Charles Moore was returned to the vice-presidncy, Charles Hurter Jr., to the office of financial secretary, and Benjamin Frv. treasurer. Claude Beard Jr., Darwin Kirchhof.

Funeral services for MRS, MARY sociation. Snapper soup was served Germany against Russia. A. LEOPOLD, widow of William H.

after the meeting. WEST VINCENT TOWNyesterday afternoon at 2

Friendship firehouse. COUPLE TO CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kline, eral Helmuth von Pannwitz. 339 Bridge street, Spring City, will observe their third wedding anniversary tomorrow. The bride formerly was Miss Sheila Moorhead Melbourne, Australia.

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tary-treasurer, and Clarence Bertolet, superintendent.

Abram R. Clemens was re-elec- Five Reds, One German **Executed in Moscow**

LONDON, Jan. 16 (A)-The Mosow radio said tonight that five Trustees elected for three years White Russians and one German were Wilbur Wunder and Irvin had been hanged after pleading Clemens. John Fleming was named guilty to charges of organizing delegate to the State Firemen's as- White Guard regiments to fight for

The Russians were, the radio said, Norman Snyder was appointed Ataman (Cossack chief) P.N. Kraschairman of refreshments for the nov, Lt. Gen. A. G. Shkuro, Maj. next meeting, which will be held in Gen. Prince Klych Sultangirei, Maj. Gen. S. N. Krasnov and Maj. Gen. T. I. Domanov, all of the White army, and German SS Gen-

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Mrs. Leroy Koch who underwent

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Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kulp were ton Yoder, Shoemakersville, and Sunday guests of Mrs. Catharine Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fegley, Bechtel, living with her son-in-law, Bowers, visited the Yoder sisters. Philip Mack, and family, of Cornwells Heights.

son, Roland, and daughter, Sarah, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Gehman and daughter, Barbara Ann, visited the family of Harvey Hiestand, Perkasie RD, on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilbert and Ernest Gehman, of Harrisonburg, and Mrs. Robert Henry and their William Yoder, Shillington, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Moser, and Harvey, Laurence, Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Gehman and Edna Moser, Niantic, spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moser Buchert attended the Farm Show and their son, LaVerne. Miranda Boyer made a business

served together.

in Harrisburg. Calvin Ritter, Philadelphia, is trip to Boyertown. Seaman Edward Harris, Ohio,

spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Frey. visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry and their sons, Owen and Lee.

Nelson Yoder, Jesse Yoder, Carl church Sunday night were well at-Yoder, Bernice Yoder, and Ammon tended.

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